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COMMENT OF THE DAY

International Supervision

IF any optimist were to look for a short answer to all the problems that plague relations between the Soviet bloc and the rest of the world he could, perhaps, come nearest to it in the two words – international supervision. The Western proposals for final peace in Indo-China turn on free elections under international supervision. Again, international supervision of free elections is the United Nations recipe for an independent, unified Korea. The same is true of Germany. And disarmament and the abolition of weapons of mass destruction can only be achieved under an adequate system of international inspection and control. Tests of the efficacy of international supervision have already been made or are still in progress. The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission in Korea is an example. It was established to investigate the carrying out of the armistice terms, with special reference to the introduction into Korea of reinforcements in men and equipment. After nine months' trial the Swedish and Swiss representatives are protesting that they are being prevented from fulfilling their duties in North Korea; that the Czechoslovak and Polish members exercise the power of veto and block investigation of any troop movements that have not been notified by the Communist Command. It appears from the reports of the Swedish and Swiss representatives that this so-called neutral supervision can hardly be said to be working at all. And while another neutral body—the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission—has worked, perhaps, rather better, its operations have not been carried out smoothly or without recrimination.

INTERNATIONAL supervision, therefore, is not such a panacea as an optimist might suppose. It is, however, a great deal better than any alternative. It is by no means fool proof or infallible for solving the problems of the East and West, yet it provides the only framework in which any settlement of a modus vivendi can be reached. It is so in Korea, and it is so in Indo-China. Nevertheless, the experience of Korea teaches two things: first that supervision in which the Communists can exercise the power of veto is apt to be ineffective; secondly, that international supervision is not a substitute for other guarantees which must be backed by strength. This is another way of expressing the old truth that any agreement with the Communists can only be a measure of the existing balance of power. If the Communists feel themselves in a strong enough position to do so with impunity, they will break an agreement as they did in the case of the Berlin blockade. If the Western Powers show they have the power to enforce the agreement, as they did in the Berlin airlift, then the Communists will again respect it. Thus it is, perhaps, not too optimistic to say that international supervision can open the road to peace, provided that it is backed by the vigilance and strength of the free peoples.

Anglo-Chinese Trade Talks At Geneva

REPORTED TO BE NEARING AGREEMENT

Strict Observance Of UN Embargo

From DEREK MARKS

Geneva, May 27.

Behind the scenes at the Geneva conference Britain has been conducting top secret trade talks with Communist China.

I can reveal these talks are now nearing successful conclusion. They have been divided into two distinct parts: 1. Mr Peter Tennant, 34-year-old Overseas Director of the Federation of British Industries, has been negotiating with representatives of the China National Import-Export Corporation for the expansion of trade with Britain.

2. Mr Humphrey Trevelyan, British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, has been negotiating with the Chinese authorities here to allow the satisfactory winding-up of existing British businesses in Shanghai and other main Chinese commercial centres.

Mr Trevelyan has also been urging that British businessmen should be given visas to carry out trading arrangements now being planned by Tennant.

In an interview tonight, Mr Tennant gave me a summary of the results of the talks so far. He said it was impossible to fix any figure for the amount of trade that would flow from them, but already the first results were coming in.

All the trade offered has been within the limits imposed by the ban on the export of strategic goods to Communist countries. He had submitted a list to the Chinese of goods Britain could supply.

This included textile machinery, printing machinery, wool tops, chemical fertilisers, office equipment, building materials and prefabricated houses.

Mr Tennant told me he is expecting to receive a corresponding Chinese list shortly. This is not expected to contain any new items. The Chinese will probably offer grains, pigs bristles, silks, handbags and tourist curios.

THE MAIN AIM

Mr Tennant said: "Our main aim is to free the channels of trade with China. The function of the Federation of British Industries is to put the Chinese in touch with various firms and trade associations supplying goods they require and which we may supply."

He added that his aim was to get Anglo-Chinese trade away from virtual control of the Communist front organisations in Britain who purported to be able to arrange millions of pounds' worth of trade on paper when in fact they do no such thing.

Mr Tennant leaves Geneva tomorrow and the Chinese delegation here expects he will return from London in the course of the next ten days to complete negotiations with them.

But for the embargo on the supply of strategic goods, Britain would be able to conclude a massive trade agreement with the Chinese Communists. This was pressed very firmly by the Chinese at the outset of the present talks, but it was pointed out to them such an agreement was no longer possible.

They would have to deal with individual businessmen trading in their own right and not with governments offering bulk contracts. This has now been accepted.—London Express Service.

Murderer & Suicide Was Man Who . . .

Had Chip On His Shoulder

London, May 27.

A gunman who terrorised London for 12 hours nine days ago and shot three men he considered his personal enemies believed himself to be victimised by society.

The psychological troubles of Nathan Goldberg, 27-year-old ex-Irish Guardsman, emerged at his inquest here today. The jury found he had murdered Mr William Gibbons, a work mate, and then committed suicide.

It was on May 18 that Goldberg, over six feet tall and walking with a limp, started his roving vendetta through London streets to avenge his grievances.

First he shot and badly wounded his neighbour, Mr John Walsh, as he left his East London flat on his way to work. They had quarrelled 12 months before, but the row still rankled Goldberg.

For several days, Mr Walsh's life hung in the balance, but police reported today that he was now well on the way to recovery.

VICTIM NO. 2

Victim number two was Mr Saul Nathan, a fish shop manager, whom Goldberg had joined in putting up capital for a business venture. It had failed and Goldberg lost his money.

Goldberg shot Nathan as he stood behind the counter of his shop serving customers. The bullet went through his neck and shoulder, but did not seriously hurt him.

Goldberg made sure of his third quarry—his 54-year-old work mate, Mr Gibbons. He trailed him, went up and appeared to speak to him, then shot him and ran off. Gibbons died afterwards in hospital.

Police told the Coroner that at the factory where he worked, Goldberg, a big ungainly man conscious of his large feet, "fell in the way of several people."

He was the butt of workshop humour and once badly beat up a fellow employee who laughed at him.

DAY OF RECKONING

Police said Goldberg deliberately fixed May 18 as his day of reckoning. The previous day he drew all his savings from the Bank.

He was a man "with a chip on his shoulder." He had been discharged from the Army in 1946 with a slipped disc.

To draw attention to his case, he had petitioned the Queen and pestered his member of Parliament. He had even faked suicide.

Police said he had a licence for the pistol he used, but was not entitled to carry it loaded. His firearms licence had been granted because his character had appeared exemplary after stringent police enquiries.

Summing up, the Coroner said there was no evidence that Goldberg was not perfectly normal. There was no evidence to show he was insane. The jury returned their verdict without retiring. — China Mail Special.

Guatemala Offers Honduras A Non-Aggression Pact

Guatemala City, May 27.

Guatemala today offered to sign immediately a friendship and non-aggression treaty with Honduras, Foreign Minister Guillermo Toriello announced tonight.

The proposal was transmitted to the Honduras government this morning. The statement said that Guatemala maintained without any changes its policy of absolute non-intervention with the internal and external affairs of other countries.

The Guatemalan Foreign Minister blamed "great and well-known interests," which were trying to break the harmonious co-existence between the peoples and governments of Guatemala and Honduras, thus provoking a climate of uneasiness.

During his press conference, Foreign Minister Toriello described as an "unqualified act of aggression" a flight made over Guatemala City yesterday by a plane dropping propaganda material issued by Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas, a Guatemalan political refugee and opposition leader now in Honduras.—France-Presse.

DRAMATIC RESCUE OPERATION

Anchorage, Alaska, May 27.

Rescuers on foot battled the elements and North America's tallest mountain today in search of an injured mountain climber who has been alone on a Mt McKinley glacier since Sunday.

The injured climber was George Argus, who suffered a broken hip in a fall 12 days ago which resulted in the death of one of a four-man University of Alaska climbing party. Argus was left in a tent at the 11,000-foot level of Muldrow Glacier.

Survivors said Argus was unable to move from the hips down and his food supply was due to run out today.

The story of the tragedy unfolded on Tuesday when the four men conquered the big mountain by a new route. But on the way down they met tragedy.

FATAL SLIP

Elton Thayer slipped at the 13,000-foot level. The others, tied together by ropes, were pulled down with him. Thayer was found dead, Argus was crippled, Leslie Viereck was in a state of shock.

For a week they remained at the spot. After Viereck recovered, he and Norton Wood decided to take Argus down. But at 11,000 feet they had to give up.

Argus was left in a tent at the edge of the glacier with all the rations the trio had—enough to last until today, Wood said.

A rescue helicopter was dispatched from Ladd Air Force Base at Fairbanks and landed yesterday at the 5,000-foot level. Rescuers set off on skis at that point to try to find Argus amidst dense snow clouds and howling winds.—United Press.

A WARM SPELL

London, May 27.

Britain's warm spell continued today with temperatures climbing higher than yesterday.

Thundery rain from France is expected to hit the South tonight.—China Mail Special.

Big Three At Geneva

Mr Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary and Mr W. Bedell Smith, leader of the US delegation, visit M. Bidault, the French Foreign Minister at the latter's villa La Bocage, near Geneva, to discuss the peace proposals of the Vietminh delegate, Pham Van Dong.—London Express.

Bidault's Six Proposals For A Ceasefire

Geneva, May 27.

France today proposed at the Indo-China peace talks here that representatives of the opposing High Commands should meet here on June 1 to work out arrangements for a ceasefire and regroupment of forces in Vietnam.

Conference sources said this was one of six proposals submitted to the seventh secret session of the nine-nation talks today by M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister.

Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, also submitted proposals which conference sources said did not add anything to those already put forward by Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, last Friday, and Mr Pham Van Dong, the Vietminh Deputy Premier, last Tuesday.

Mr Nguyen Quoc Dinh, the Vietnamese Foreign Minister, attacked the Vietminh proposals on the ground that they would lead to partition of the country, the sources said.

He suggested an amendment to a second proposal by M. Bidault on the regroupment of forces reading: "The limits of regrouping will be fixed in such a manner to protect the territorial and political unity of Vietnam."

Before putting forward his six proposals, M. Bidault said they must be based on the principles that no ceasefire should amount to the partition of Vietnam and that decisions of the conference must guarantee the future security of the country.

THE SIX POINTS

M. Bidault's six points were:

1. Representatives of the High Commands should meet here as soon as possible to make recommendations for a ceasefire and regrouping of forces. He suggested June 1.

2. The Commanders would examine delineations of the zones in which the forces would be regrouped.

3. The representatives of the High Commands would submit their observations and recommendations to the conference.

4. The military delegates would agree to the basis on which regrouping would be arranged.

5. They would also keep close contact with the conference, seeking guidance when necessary.

6. The conference would continue to debate the other points on its agenda while the military experts were at work.

M. Bidault said the conference should first settle the problem of Vietnam, the biggest of the three Indo-China Associated States, and then go on to the question of Laos and Cambodia. All M. Bidault's proposals were limited to Vietnam.

CHOU CRITICAL

Mr Chou, who spoke after M. Bidault, said that a ceasefire must mean an end to foreign aid to Vietnam. He strongly criticised American policy in Indo-China.

The terms for ending the Indo-China hostilities should follow those of the Korean armistice, he said.

Mr Chou then supported the Vietminh proposals for a large regroupment of forces in areas which would be administered by the two sides pending political reunification. The Vietminh plan called for exchanges of areas resulting in zones which should be economically viable. The two sides would have full sovereignty over their respective areas, including air space and territorial waters.

Mr Molotov's plan, also backed by Mr Chou today, provided for a ceasefire, zonal regroupment, prevention of reinforcements, control measures and international guarantees.

A communique after today's secret session, over which Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, presided, said the nine nations would hold their next closed session on Saturday.

But it was announced that two officials from each of the nine delegations would meet tomorrow to examine all the proposals submitted so far and draw from them a common line on which the conference should work.

Today's secret session was held after a day's recess, during which the delegations studied proposals submitted on Tuesday, when Mr Eden suggested that military experts be called to discuss armistice details.

Earlier today, Mr Eden called on Mr Chou and Mr Molotov to discuss ways of speeding up the talks.

Mr Dinh said in his speech today that unity and independence were the basic aspirations of his country. He added that the desire for independence had already been fully satisfied by agreements with France, obtained by ex-Emperor Bao Dai.

On territorial unity, Mr Dinh said, that this too, had also been attained by Bao Dai in 1949, in the unification of the three "Kys"—Cochin China, Annam and Tonkin.

UNITY MENACED

Mr Dinh declared: "This unity is unfortunately being menaced now," referring to the Vietminh proposals.

"It would be impossible for us, without betraying our people, to accept a solution which would include partition—whatever its form—of our national territory."

Mr Dinh said that the Vietminh proposals were aimed at creating zones which were self-contained with their own economic and administrative regulations.

Mr Dinh commented: "These proposals would tear apart the Vietnamese nation."

Mr Dinh appealed to the conscience of the world, and asked: "Are we in Geneva in order that freedom, right and justice should triumph, or that force and the doctrine of the fait accompli should prevail?

"We are not here to confirm and legalise injustices and violations of right."

Conference sources said Mr Chou insisted that there should be a simultaneous ceasefire throughout the three states.

He made these proposals, the sources said:

1. Complete and simultaneous ceasefire for all forces in the entire Indo-China territory.

2. Readjustment of occupied zones at the same time as the cessation of hostilities.

3. Control by mixed commissions of each side and by a commission of neutrals to be designated by the conference. Guarantee of the armistice to be "collective."

Like the Vietminh, Mr Chou said he did not anticipate any difficulty over the release of prisoners.—Reuter.

NAVARRE ON THE WAY OUT

To Lose Indo-China Command

Paris, May 27.

A new French commander is about to be named to direct the anti-Communist war in Indo-China.

General Henri Navarre, whether or not he is to be made the main scapegoat for the Dien Bien Phu defeat, is on his way out. He is too closely associated with the present unsuccessful phase of the war. He may get a high command elsewhere.

The decision on the new leader may well be taken at tomorrow's (Friday's) Cabinet meeting, which will study the recommendations of the National Defence Council and the on-the-spot report brought back by three of France's top generals.

Some quarters are tipping General Rene Cogny, commander in Northern Vietnam, as the man who will take over the military direction of the whole war. The independent newspaper, France Soir, says the name of Marshal Alphonse Juin, France's only living Marshal who was removed from his previous French Command in an EDC row, "has been mentioned."

JOURNAL'S REPORT

The weekly political journal, Express, claiming to have the "exact terms" of an oral report made by Chief of Staff Paul Ely, said the appointment of a military personality "of first rank" had been urged.

Paraphrasing what it said were the words of General Ely, the journal said: "There is only one Marshal of France available at the moment: and it is to him that we might well turn."

The Cabinet will also have to decide on the question of reinforcements and a change in strategy.

It is understood that Generals Ely, Salan and Pelissier said on their return from the war front that reinforcements are essential, either for France to win the war or to maintain pressure on the Communists while a negotiated settlement is being sought at Geneva.

The French Government may be forced to decide to engage conscripts—either by sending them to Africa to relieve regular army units for Indo-China, or by dispatching them to the Saigon area which is theoretically "non operational." The decision to use conscripts would call for a vote in Parliament, and such a vote could unseat the Laniel Government. The need for such reinforcements, however, may force M. Laniel—or even a Premier who might succeed him—to ask Parliament to face up to this explosive issue.—Reuter.

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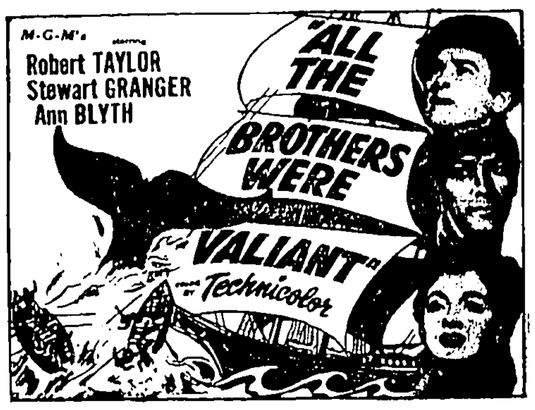

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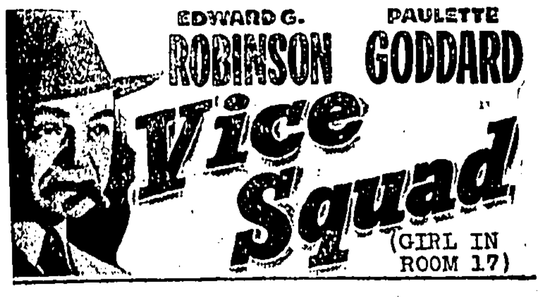

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HISTORIAN'S WARNING ON INDO-CHINA

"Only Matter Of Time Before White Powers Leave Asia"

BRITAIN NOT STRONG ENOUGH TO DEFEND HK SAYS DURANT

New York, May 27.

American philosopher and historian, Mr Will Durant, said today that it was merely a matter of time before all white governments would have to leave Asia, so America should not commit herself in Indo-China.

Mr Durant and his wife sailed for Europe today on the liner Independence. They will disembark at Naples and travel through Italy and Switzerland to Western Germany as Mr Durant gathers material for the sixth volume of his history of civilisation, which he started in 1929. The sixth volume deals with the Reformation.

"It is only a matter of time until all white governments will have to leave Asia," he said, "and in committing ourselves in Indo-China we are just defending the past against the future.

"We are betting on the wrong horse. We have to accept the inevitable in Asia and although Communism may develop in Indo-China, it will eventually disappear because it is essentially an unsound and impractical system.

"Its productivity is greatly inferior to ours and productivity will tell in the end.

"Any movement to engage the American people in maintaining white power in Asia should be resisted. America should do everything it can to save Western Europe."

BRITAIN UNWILLING

Reporters asked him for comment on the British unwillingness to become involved in Indo-China.

"We must bear two things in mind regarding the British attitude," he said. "First, Britain would be the first to bear an attack and might be destroyed in a month, if not by planes then by robot bombs, and second, Britain has Hongkong and the Malaya peninsula and does not feel strong enough to defend them."

Mr Durant also strongly urged the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

"What's the use of having only your friends in the United Nations?" he asked. "It is wrong to have the United Nations an association of nations you like. That isn't the United Nations—that is the united states."—United Press.

Japan's Protest Over Deportation

Yokohama, May 27.

Japan will file a written protest tomorrow against Indonesia's "irregular" action in deporting a former Japanese soldier and his Indonesian wife and three children, a reliable source disclosed today.

The protest will be contained in a note requesting assurances that the wife and children left Indonesia legally.

The move will be the latest, but far from last, episode in the tangled case of a one-time Japanese soldier Yoshio Nakamura and his Indonesian-born family.

Mrs Nakamura and the children are now confined in the repatriation relief centre in Yokohama awaiting permission to enter Japan. The Justice Ministry decided today that it would withhold permission until assured that they had left Indonesia legally.

A Foreign Office spokesman said an investigation today disclosed that Nakamura was deported by the Indonesian government without notifying the Japanese consulate in Djakarta, and his wife and children were allowed to accompany him aboard the Dutch Ship Djipondok, without Japanese visas.

"It was very irregular, and we don't want to let this establish a precedent," the spokesman said.—United Press.

Thailand Will Act Quickly

New York, May 27.

Mr Khoman, acting permanent representative of Thailand to the United Nations, said today that he would act "as quickly as possible" to bring about a proposal for a U.N. peace observation commission for Southeast Asia before the Security Council.

Mr Khoman arrived in New York by air from Geneva.

He told reporters that under the proposal, a commission would be sent to Thailand, Cambodia and Laos, and "anywhere in the area where peace might be disturbed."

He said that India, Pakistan, Uruguay, New Zealand and Sweden had been proposed as members of the five-nation commission.

Of the Far Eastern conference in Geneva, he said "it had accomplished nothing yet and Thailand has not been invited to the Indo-China phase. Therefore, I have no direct information on this question."—Reuter.

If USA Intervenes

"We Want No Holds Barred"

New York, May 27.

General Mark W. Clark, former U.N. Commander in Chief in Korea, said today he hoped if the U.S. Government decided to intervene in Indo-China, it would do so without limitations and with no holds barred.

He was speaking to newsmen before leaving here by air for Europe to attend a ceremony at Anzio, Italy, in memory of Allied soldiers who fell there during the war.

General Clark is expected to arrive in Italy on Sunday.

He said he expected to meet French Marshal Alfonso Juin, Commander of N.A.T.O. forces in Central Europe, during his stopover in France.—France-Presse.

SOAPY WATER
IS GOOD FOR PLANTS;
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THIS IS PETROV

Pictured here is Vladimir Petrov, the Russian diplomat, whose allegations of a Soviet spying organisation in Australia are now being investigated by a Royal Commission in Canberra. Petrov is expected to be the chief witness at the investigations.—Express Photo.

Britain Backs Out Of The Groundnuts Port

London, May 27.

Parliament is to be asked to write off £3,700,000 spent during the last seven years on a new port and railway in Southern Tanganyika.

The project, planned as part of the ill-fated East African groundnuts scheme, will soon be completed.

But there will be no rolling freight trains loaded with groundnuts and fewer ships calling at the new port of Mtwara.

The undertaking must wait now until the Tanganyika Government can develop its plans for tropical agriculture and, more important, until there is development of new mineral areas now being explored.

UNECONOMIC PROSPECT

Instead of the hope that the railway and port would pay their way in about ten years, it now looks as if they will lose money for 30 or 40 years.

But the problem now becomes one for the Tanganyika Government and the East African Railways and Harbours Administration.

The British Government is bringing in a Bill soon to put the project on a new basis and to transfer what remains of the Overseas Food Corporation to a new Tanganyika Agricultural Corporation.

The Government will ask Parliament to approve that £3,691,403 advanced for the work up to last March shall not be reclaimed—nor the interest on it.

In return, Britain escapes from an earlier agreement to provide the money needed to complete the scheme (now estimated at about £2,600,000) and to meet the annual operating losses.

Details of the proposals are given in a White Paper published by the Colonial Office.

The experiment in tropical farming, which has now replaced the groundnuts scheme, will be switched to the new Tanganyika Corporation on October 1.

UK Policy: Peace Through Strength

London, May 27.

The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill today said Britain's policy in world affairs was "Peace through strength."

"The two are bound together and cannot be separated," he told a mass meeting of women Conservatives here.

Sir Winston said: "It is our belief that if we pursue this course with steadfastness and courage, building up the strength of the free world while cultivating friendship with all its nations, seeking by every means and a tireless patience to abate tension and spread easy confidence and goodwill, we shall come safely through this anxious and dangerous period.

"And that we may live to see—or you may—the awful secrets—doom-laden secrets—which science has wrung from nature, serve mankind instead of destroying it and put an end to the wars they were called forth to wage."

The Prime Minister indicated that there would be no general election for some time to come. "I do not agree with the excitable newspapers that clamour for an early election," he said.—Reuter.

First Trials For HMS Albion

Newcastle-on-Tyne, May 27.

Britain's newest aircraft carrier, the 18,000-ton Albion, left the River Tyne with a crew of 1,000 today for her first trials—ten years after her keel was laid.

She will sail round to Portsmouth on the south coast.—China Mail Special.

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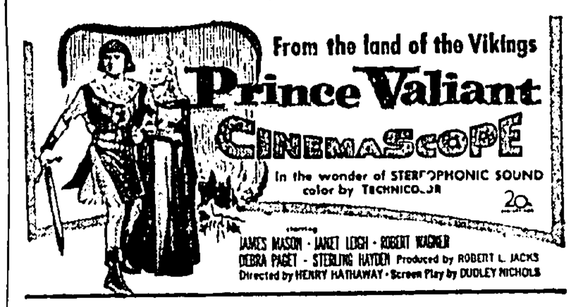

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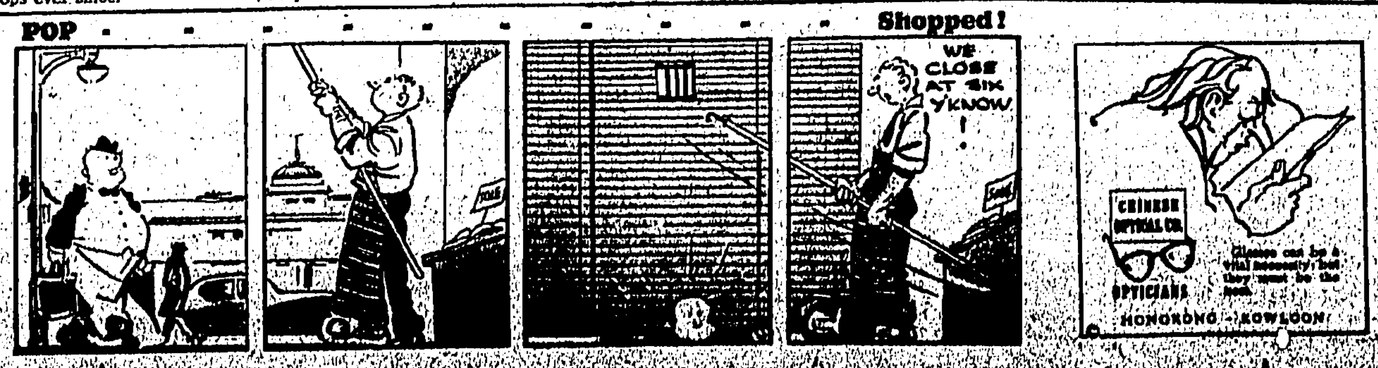


"GO AHEAD AND INDICT ME" SHOUTS McCARTHY

Uproar At Army Hearings: Cohn Starts Delivering His Charges

Washington, May 27.

Mr Roy M. Cohn swore today that the Army Secretary, Mr Robert T. Stevens and the Army Counsellor Mr John G. Adams offered to supply data on Air Force and Navy Communists to offset Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's investigation of the Army.

Cohn, directly contradicting sworn Stevens-Adams testimony, also testified that Mr Stevens once asked to have his picture taken with Private G. David Schine. Cohn said Mr Stevens called Schine "to his side" and said he was "glad to get a picture of himself and Schine."

Members of the Senate investigating sub-committee warned in advance that perjury prosecutions probably would result from the hearings if all the charges and counter-charges were repeated under oath. So far many have been.

Cohn's charges, delivered calmly and forcefully, came after the 22nd day of the televised hearings had been thrown into an uproar by Senator John L. McClellan's charge that Senator McCarthy may have been "guilty of crime" in receiving secret FBI data from an army intelligence officer.

Senator McCarthy defiantly fired back "If any administration wants to indict me they can go ahead and indict."

Cohn also testified that:

(1) major Gen Kirke B. Lawton, Fort Monmouth Commander, once told him he could not get "effective results" in rooting out subversives until Senator McCarthy began investigating the base. Cohn said General Lawton refused to elaborate because "I am working for Mr Stevens."

(2.) Adams once knelt on his knees in the aisle of a plane alongside Senator McCarthy's seat and pleaded with the Senator to issue an Army-prepared press release saying he (Senator McCarthy) had agreed to let the Army take over the Fort Monmouth inquiry.

(3) Adams once said he was going to tell General Lawton to "keep his nose out of" Senator McCarthy's Fort Monmouth investigation. Cohn said this apparently blocked General Lawton's plan to be present when Senator McCarthy questioned imprisoned atomic spy David Greenglass about alleged Reds at Fort Monmouth.

(4) Senator McCarthy began his Fort Monmouth inquiry partly because of a memo by ex-Communist Paul Crouch which said more than 1,000 Reds had infiltrated the US armed forces to engage in sabotage, espionage and other "disruptive activities" in the event of war with Russia. The memo was placed in the record after a heated controversy.

(5) Cohn testified that Mr Stevens had told Senator McCarthy during the Nov. 8 luncheon, in effect, "I'll have to resign if you go through with these hearings because I've been here 10 months, these people have worked under me, it's my responsibility."

Of Mr Stevens' asserted remark about resigning, Cohn said Senator McCarthy had expressed the belief that "the Secretary was entirely too sensitive" and would not need to worry if he "did a house-cleaning job."

Mr Stevens had testified during the Army's presentation of its case that he told Senator McCarthy the investigation could hammer him with headlines until he was driven from office.

Mr Stevens testified in detail on that point during his examination and cross-examination as a witness, but insisted that he had mentioned being forced out of office only because of the "type of hearing" that was being conducted at Fort Monmouth and the resultant newspaper publicity and not because of the investigation itself.—United Press.

Still Wears 150-Year Old Sailor Suit

Copenhagen, May 27.

A farmer near here is still wearing a British naval uniform made almost 150 years ago at the time of the Napoleonic wars.

It was taken from the body of a seaman washed ashore from a wrecked British frigate in 1807 by farmer Jeppe Enevoldsen and has been passed down from father to son ever since.

Local residents who have the highest regard for British materials and workmanship — claim it is the oldest suit in use in the world. — China Mail Special.

Malaria Can Be Totally Eradicated

Singapore, May 27.

An American specialist said today malaria can be totally eradicated within the next decade if the world experts co-operate in anti-malarial control.

Dr A D Hess who for the last two years has been engaged in a malaria eradication drive arrived here from Manila.

He told reporters that malaria had been cut by eradication in the United State and it can be totally eradicated all over the world if experts put their shoulder to the wheel together.

Dr Hess said most anti-malarial campaigns in America before going to the Philippines set the biggest anti-malarial control programme (in the United States) was carried out between 1935 to 1950.

In 1950, he said, only six endemic cases were recorded.

In the Philippines, before 1952, Dr Hess said, there were 2,000,000 malaria cases a year with a rate of 10,000 deaths.

Under a joint American and Philippines scheme, he said, the disease is expected to be reduced by 90 per cent in another two years time.

More than 1,000,000 houses were sprayed with DDT last year, Dr Hess said.

He added that there were now 5 malaria anti-malarial control campaigns in Indo-China, Thailand, Formosa and India.—United Press.

No Idea How US Carrier Fire Started

Says Admiral Hoskins

New York, May 27.

Admiral John (Peg Leg) Hoskins, Chairman of a Naval Board of Inquiry, said today: "We haven't the slightest notion" as to the cause of a fire aboard the aircraft carrier Bennington that killed 91 men and injured 201.

As he opened the Board's first session, Admiral Hoskins said he expected the hearings to last for "quite a lengthy time". He said the hearings would be open to the press except when classified information was involved.

"At the present moment we haven't the slightest notion what caused this accident," he said.

Shortly after convening, the four Board members left the hearing room to make the first official inspection of the explosion site in the Bennington. The inspection trip was labelled secret and newsmen were barred.

The Board convened a few hours after a small fire broke out on a pier alongside the crippled warship. The fire, in rubbish, was quickly extinguished.

In Washington, the Navy Bureau of Ships dispatched a team of experts to appraise the Bennington damage. Until the group submits a report, expected on Monday, the Navy declined to estimate the damage or the length of time it will take to repair it.—United Press.

Release Of Americans In China

US To Do As Much As Possible

Washington, May 27.

A State Department spokesman said today the United States would do everything possible to win the release of Americans held in China.

But he declined to say whether American representatives would negotiate directly with Communist Chinese officials.

A Chinese spokesman in Geneva hinted yesterday that his Government would like to deal directly with United States officials on the question of releasing Americans held in Red China.

Asked about that hint, State Department spokesman Mr Lincoln White said that as far as he knew United States representatives have never dealt directly with the Communist China on any matter except the Korean truce negotiations at Panmunjom. America did not recognise or have diplomatic relations with Red China.

"We are doing everything we possibly can and we shall continue to do everything we possibly can," to win the release of the Americans in China, Mr White said. But he had "no comment" on the specific question of direct negotiations.

The State Department believes there are about 100 Americans in China and unable to leave that country. Of those, 32 are believed to be in gaol.—United Press.

Tea To Be Dearer In England

London, May 27.

The tea drinkers of Britain and the United States refreshed themselves so often last year that they nearly ran out of tea, an official of the London Tea Bureau said today.

Average consumption in Britain was a record nine and a half pounds a head—an increase of 11 per cent over 1952.

Americans drank 22 per cent more tea. Their consumption is now one-fifth of Britain's.

British tea prices are likely to go up again to more than six shillings a pound, a Tea Bureau spokesman said today.

"But British tea is still the cheapest in the world, apart from Australia where tea is subsidised. West Germans pay 18 shillings and in America it is 12 shillings and six pence a pound," he said.—China Mail Special.

Genevieve Invited To America

Washington, May 27.

The Foreign Affairs committee of the House of Representatives today voted to extend an invitation to French Air Force nurse Mlle Genevieve de Galard-Terraube to visit the United States as a guest of honour.

She was the only woman in the captured fortress of Dien Bien Phu, and heroically decided to stay there after its fall to continue ministrations to the wounded.

Mlle de Galard-Terraube was in Dien Bien Phu for almost two months, during all the terrible fighting for the fortress, tending to French Union wounded. Recently she was released by the Vietminh.

The measure to invite her to the United States was introduced by Mr M. S. Francis, Republican Representative from Ohio, and has been transmitted to the House for action.—France Presse.

A Perfect Pin-up!

'The girl with the perfect pin-up figure' is the description they are applying to lovely Kim Parker at Pinewood Studios, where she has been filming in 'Up to His Neck'.

Kim — pictured here in an attractive beach outfit by Estrava consisting of scarlet sleeveless turtle-neck sweater and white shorts — was a fashion designer until a few months ago, when friends persuaded her to stop hiding her beauty behind a drawing board. She took up a film career and now wears the latest fashions instead of designing them. Her personal statistics: Bust 37½ inches; waist 23 inches; hips 37 inches.—Reuterphoto.

Successors Of Al Capone Arrested

Chicago Police Seize 19 Hoodlums In Anti-Crime Drive

Chicago, May 27.

Local and Federal officials today launched a full-scale drive to clean up syndicated crime, including gambling and a narcotics traffic which has become as serious a problem as prohibition era bootlegging.

The Police, aided by Federal agents, seized 19 hoodlums. Police are looking for 12 more men.

There was a possibility that State troopers would be sent to help Sheriff John Babb crack down on gambling in the surrounding county.

The drive amounted to a three-way assault by city, county and Federal officials on the crime organisation founded by Al Capone, perpetuated by his henchmen after he died, and now being taken over by a group of younger bloods.

The authorities were especially anxious to break up the narcotics racket.

They said its volume is approaching that of bootleg liquor during prohibition and is far more vicious because it preys on the community's youth.

TRIUMVIRATE OF CRIME

Chicago proud now of its standing as the nation's chief convention city, is anxious to keep clear of its old-time reputation as the crime capital of the world.

Among those seized today were two of Chicago's "three doms," who are reported to form a triumvirate which controls northside gambling. The two seized were Dominick Di Bello and Dominick Brancato.

Meanwhile, Governor William G. Stratton promised he would send State patrolmen into the Chicago area if local authorities were unable to clean up the crime situation on their own.

The State Attorney Mr John Gutknecht has called police chiefs, mayors and other officials of suburban Cook County towns to a meeting in his office today.

THREE GANG MURDERS

Mr Gutknecht wants the officials to tell him why they have allegedly failed to halt widespread gambling and prostitution in their communities.

The crackdown on drugs resulted largely from three recent gang murders. The victims were Anthony Paps, his brother James, and Frank Caduto.

U.S. Attorney Robert Tieken, who conferred in Washington this week with Justice Department officials, said that the narcotics agents who accompanied the police on today's round-up were armed with 13 warrants for known narcotics dealers.

Two of the men named, a Mexican alien named Refugio Roblez, and Mario Garelli, were seized and the other 11 were still being sought.—United Press.

No Alimony For Wife Living "In Sin"

Copenhagen, May 27.

A Copenhagen court decided that so long as a colonel's ex-wife continues to live "in sin" with another man he need not pay her 6,000 kroner (£300 sterling) a year alimony.

Danish law insists that an ex-husband must pay his divorced wife alimony until she remarries but in this case the court thought she had gone too far.

The lady—no names are given in such cases here—had evaded a second legal marriage and so kept the alimony by dispensing with the ceremony although she had invited all her friends to her "wedding" with a prominent surgeon.—China Mail Special.

Germans Making MVD Weapons In Soviet Prison

Bonn, May 27.

Forty German scientists and technicians under close guard in a prison camp near Moscow are making the special weapons used by the Russian secret police all over the world, according to a report issued by the West German Social Democratic party based on statements from German prisoners who have recently been repatriated.

It says that the 40 scientists, watched day and night by about 200 members of the M.V.D. secret police are given specially good treatment as an inducement to use their skill.

Equipment manufactured for use by the secret police is said by the returning prisoners to inculde:

Tape recorders small enough to be carried around by M.V.D. agents abroad.

Trip wires to protect Soviet embassies and other offices in Russia and throughout the world with special warning signals operated by infra-red rays;

Special miniature radar direction - finding equipment for M.V.D. agents who have to work in the open air;

Apparatus to stun victims by a secret electronic process;

Tear and vomit gases.

The vomit gas, the report said, is used by the M.V.D. secretly to check foreign diplomatic bags entering or leaving the Soviet Union.

Under international law, the diplomatic bag cannot be opened by customs or police authorities.

BAGS ARE GASSED

The M.V.D. has been concerned at the possibility that Western agents could be smuggled in and out of Russia in trunks protected by diplomatic immunity.

The German scientists are being forced to make a special gas which, on release near a suspect piece of luggage, would cause any spy hiding inside to reveal himself by the noise of his retching.

The prison is at Kuchino, about 19 miles South-East of Moscow, in an area which cannot be visited by Western diplomats or journalists who are based in the Soviet capital.

Its existence was disclosed by Nikolai Khokhlov, the secret police captain who deserted to American authorities in Western Germany in April. Khokhlov, who disobeyed an order to kill a leading Russian emigre in Frankfurt, later said that the special murder weapons he was given had been manufactured at Kuchino.

Khokhlov brought with him a new type of pistol, disguised as a cigarette case, which fires dum-dum ammunition containing potassium cyanide at anybody "offered" a cigarette.

VOLUNTEERS

He said the Kuchino prison was run by the M.V.D.'s "department for terror and diversion" under A.S. Panyushkin, of the Ministry of State Security in Moscow. Panyushkin was formerly Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

The Germans at Kuchino are said to be men who once volunteered for work in Russia under contract but were later sentenced to long terms for "sabotage" to allow the M.V.D. to exploit their skill.

The prison consists of low stone buildings housing dormitories, workshops, laboratories and guardrooms. It has 500 prisoners, most of whom act as servants for the staff.

Kuchino is different from other Soviet prisons, according to the report, because the prisoners are comfortably housed and well-fed. Their treatment varies according to the importance and secrecy of the job.

Most of the prisoners sleep in four large dormitories of 100 beds, but the Germans occupy smaller dormitories of between 14 and 30 beds.

The laboratories and workshops contain the best chemical, optical and electro-technical equipment produced in the Soviet Union and satellite countries.—China Mail Special.

King Of Nepal Gets His Commission

Katmandu, May 27.

King Tribhuvan of Nepal — source of Britain's Gurkha soldiers — today received his sword and commission as an honorary general in the British army.

His appointment—made two years ago—is Britain's highest honour to any foreign king.

Western and Oriental ceremonial mingled in today's presentation—made by Mr C. H. Summerhayer, the British Ambassador to Nepal in the capital of this small state between India and Tibet.

Mr Summerhayer drove in state to the Royal Palace with a delegation of seven from Singapore, headed by Major-General L. E. C. Perowne, Commander of the British Gurkha Brigade.

Four stallions drew the coach which was escorted by mounted standard bearers in gold, scarlet and black.

GLITTERING THRONE

They were taken to the King, who stood before his glittering throne in the Durbar Hall—used for state receptions.

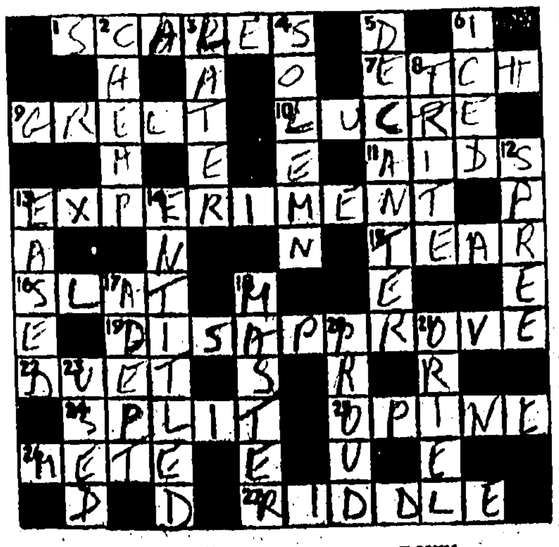
Mr Summerhayer then read the Royal Commission of the King's appointment and followed it with a message from Queen Elizabeth, describing the comradeship of British and Gurkha troops as the finest example of soldierly comradeship.

After reading a message from the British Secretary of War, Mr Antony Head, Mr Summerhayer presented the General's Sword of Honour to the King.

General Perowne read a report on the British Gurkha Brigade, which highly commended the Gurkhas for gallantry.

The King replied by offering scents and betel leaves to the British delegation as a sign of Nepalese friendship and hospitality.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Musical exercises (6).
7 Engrave (4).
9 Welcome (5).
10 Money (5).
11 Helps (4).
13 Test (10).
15 Rip (4).
16 Strip of wood (4).
19 Frown on (10).
22 Composition for two (4).
24 Divide (5).
25 Suppose (5).
26 Measure out (4).
27 Conundrum (6).

DOWN

2 Inexpensive (5).
3 Subsequently (5).
4 Grave (6).
5 Container for wine (8).
6 Frozen (4).
8 Commonplace (5).
12 Jollification (5).
18 Relieved (8).
14 Gave a right to (8).
17 Skilled (5).
18 Overcome (6).
20 Haughty (5).
21 Kind of window (5).
23 Accustomed (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Docile, 4 Hardy, 7 Rankle, 8 Steal, 10 Churn, 12 Feasted, 15 Merit, 16, Tome, 17 Owed, 19 Relax, 20 Reddish, 21 Done, 23 Clear, 24 Bandit, 25 Cheer, 26 Torrid. Down: 1 Director, 2 Consumes, 3 Toll, 5 Attested, 6 Diadem, 9 Feted, 11 Meditate, 12 Fired, 13 Toreador, 14 Deterred, 15 Wealth, 22 Halo.

5,000 Year-Old Egyptian Ships Built For The "Infernal River"?

Cairo, May 27.

Two "ships of death" made by the ancient Egyptians 5,000 years ago — perhaps to carry the soul of the Pharoah Cheops to the next world — have been discovered near the great pyramid concealed behind a stone wall 14 feet thick.

The discovery is one of the most important archaeological finds of modern times, it is believed here.

Workmen found the ships while making a road for tourists.

Furniture works of art and the necessities provided for the heavenly voyage of the dead are believed to be intact in the ships. One is about 130 feet long and equipped with 10-foot oars all ready to push off from the shore of the world.

The burial relics, lying nearby, are still covered with flax just where the mourners laid them.

The second boat has not yet been fully examined.

One is covered and consecrated to the "night journey of the soul." The other boat is open for the day journey.

Ancient Egyptian lore represented the sun god as "dying" at sunset each day and floating at night in a covered boat "Moskolet" on the infernal river, accompanied by the souls of the dead.

At dawn, he rose as the child god, Horus, and sailed above the earth in a second boat "Manzet."

BEHIND BIG STONES

The two "ships of death"—corresponding to those celestial boats of the sun god—were discovered at Giza, south of Cairo, by Maitre Kamal El Mallakh, Egyptian Director of Excavations, in the Pyramids area.

Workmen digging under his direction to make a path for tourists south of the Great Pyramid of Cheops came upon huge 20-ton blocks of limestone and he found that these concealed a passageway.

He supervised the opening of an aperture between the stones, and there saw the boats, apparently intact.

One had a hull 80 feet in depth. Linen ropes were neatly coiled on the perfumed Cedarwood and sycamore planks of the deck.

Now ranges of knowledge about this early period of Egyptian history—that of the fourth dynasty, 2900 to 2750 BC—are expected to be opened up by these finds. Cheops was the second Pharoah of the dynasty.—China Mail Special.

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HONGKONG KOWLOON

SEFTON DELMER flies to the Petrov hearings and asks—

WHERE WAS M.I.5?

Britain's spy-hunters should be on the spot as the secrets come out

CANBERRA.

THIS is it. This is what I've been waiting for ever since those first visits of mine after the war to Moscow and its Iron Curtain satellites—a picture as clear as an X-ray of the inside of the Kremlin secret machine.

Here in a small concert hall of Australia's tiny up-country capital of Canberra I've been getting during the last few days what years of the closest attention to Soviet affairs had so far failed to give me: an insight into the minds of Russia's rulers; the kind of orders they are giving their agents; the methods they use to build a Fifth Column network of spies, saboteurs, and underground guerillas; the grim professional humour of their code words; the psychology with which they woo their operatives, then terrorise them into obedience.

And to think that what I've been listening to was merely the appetiser, that the main feast has still to come. For what I've been hearing these last few days was only the opening address.

Lawyer W. J. V. Windeyer, tall and austere looking, was introducing the inquiry into revelations still being made by Vladimir Petrov, Soviet spy chief in the Russian Embassy at Canberra, who had sought asylum.

He had fled rather than face the fate awaiting him on return to Moscow as henchman of Malenkov's executed rival, security chief Lavren i Beria.

Lawyer Windeyer — as a major-general he was a defender of Tobruk—resolutely refused every temptation to display any forensic showmanship.

Even when he read the dramatic statement in broken English with which Mrs Petrov told how after her husband's defection, she had been held prisoner in the embassy, and recounted her ordeal with Malenkov's gunmen in the plane, he did not cease to sound as if he were pleading one of those equity suits in which he normally appears.

He leaned over backwards to avoid any imputation that there would be McCarthyish tactics.

One Thing

ONLY one thing baffled and worried me about this inquiry. Where are the British experts, men who are specialists in dealing with Moscow's agents, who have behind them experience gained in the Fuchs, Pontecorvo, and other cases?

Where are our Whitehall "Daemonologists," the little band of researchers in Soviet and Marxist political psychology for whom a few sessions with Petrov and his wife would be invaluable? Where are the men who are supposed to be following up the disappearance of Burgess and Maclean?

Where are the political warriors of our counter-espionage who should be studying Petrov and his wife in order to learn through them the working of such agents' minds, and how to work on others so that they too may betray their Moscow masters? Where too are the propagandists whose job should be to exploit the Petrov case?

I've tried hard to find out whether any of them are here. But to the best of my knowledge they are all still at home.

True enough, two translators have been sent out from London to help in dealing with the Petrov documents, particularly the rather tricky interpretation of their code language. (That code, as revealed, shows a fine sardonic humour. "Packer" signifies cypherer; "Arab" means an agent of Jewish faith; "bank" is a secret hiding place; "Olympia" means Moscow and "the village" means Canberra.)

Churchill's wartime interpreter Arthur Birse, who took part in all conferences with Russians, is to come out too.

For the rest we are content. It seems, to leave the exploitation of this unique opportunity to the small U.K. Intelligence mission already stationed here.

I'm sure Australians would welcome a British expert team visiting their man as warmly as they've welcomed New Zealand security chief Fred Nalder. So what about it?

The points which deserve full investigation by Britain were:—

1 Petrov was not only the chief of political espionage and counter-espionage service in Australia. For a time he was also head of the separate Military Intelligence network. In both capacities it was his job to find agents not only for work in Australia but in Britain as well.

2 Fear and mutual distrust of each other between members of the Soviet Embassy. Petrov, though only third secretary in rank, was authorised to file reports to Moscow independently of the ambassador. He had his own office and own safe to which the rest of the embassy staff had no access. One of his jobs, among many, was to set spies over other members of the embassy.

At the same time he knew he was being watched on and spied on himself. Nevertheless he was able to get away with the elementary deception of not destroying copies of his instructions received from the Kremlin.

This is how the Australians now have an entire set of the most valuable Kremlin secret plans and instructions for the year 1952. Petrov's success in this should be used by our agents to stimulate others to follow his successful example.

3 These instructions are often amazingly elementary and naive in their advice and imply an almost Hitlerian interference by Petrov's bosses.

Sometimes, however, the instructions are ingenious. For instance, Petrov is instructed to make a drive for recruits among Russian exiles and settlers in Australia. He is told of a Russian widow who has willed her house property in Australia to the Soviet Union.

One Woman

THIS woman—Windeyer suppressed her name for the time being—has made repeated efforts to contact her relatives in the Soviet Union, and has asked that some relative should be allowed to come and join her.

Petrov is told to contact the woman to find out everything he can about her relatives, how much she knows about them, whether she could recognise any of them if one turned up suddenly.

For the ingenious Kremlin boss wants to kill two birds with one stone: make a generous Russian widow happy in old age by sending her supposedly long-lost nephew, and at the same time plant one of his own agents on her as an underground operator for a future war.

For war is referred to in instructions of June 6, 1952—photographed on a film which Petrov himself had to develop when he received it through a diplomatic bag, print, and then destroy the negative.

Petrov's Kremlin master warns him: "The aggravated international situation, coupled with the necessity for timely exposure and counter-action demands fundamental reorganisation of the whole Intelligence work in Australia and the creation there of illegal (Kremlin's word for underground) apparatus which could operate under any conditions. (*In other words in state of war.*)

"Intelligence workers must be specially prepared to recruit illegal workers to be known by the code name of novators. These workers must be capable of working their way into the enemy counter-espionage service in both Australia and Britain. There is no need for a target date. Go ahead and build up as fast as possible and report new recruits to us.

"In the event of concrete circumstances arising concrete tasks will be allotted to each operator. The novators, however, must be handled with care, so that no panic is created and our preparations are not interpreted as showing an immediate danger of war."

One Class

INSTRUCTIONS on how to and how not to, recruit agents are given throughout to Petrov. Known members of the party or persons easily suspect because of "progressive leanings" are out.

Communist sympathisers, where unknown to the authorities, are to be warned to pretend to be anti-Communist. Another class of agent is the "in-the-dark" agent — people who are unwitting tools of the Communist ring and can be tricked by vanity into giving news.

Lists of potential agents are forwarded from Moscow, among them a list of Australian lobby correspondents with "characterisations" showing the value they might have to organisations and weaknesses through which they would be approachable.

"What I must be investigated is through what channel and from whom did the list reach Moscow," said Windeyer. "That's what we must find out."

Well, I think it's all fascinating and there's vastly more to come. How about getting the British here before it's all over?

(London Express Service)

THE PETROV AFFAIR

Portrait by ROBB

COCKTAIL PARTY AT THE BORGIAS —(London Express Service)

OH, MY ACHING BACK-AXLE!

By Gilbert Ellis

London.

AROUND Nuneaton way, in Warwickshire, they have the worst bit of road in Britain. What's more, they're proud of it.

The men responsible for the road go to a lot of trouble to keep it just as awful as they can. And the finished product is enough to make any car driver wake screaming in the night.

It belongs to the Motor Industry Research Association. And it's only one of the horrors the Association's scientists have thought up to test Britain's cars to the utmost.

All the road hazards that any car, anywhere, is liable to meet in its lifetime have been built into this 650-acre ex-airfield at Lindley near Nuneaton.

Major Failures

One particularly dreadful stretch of cobbles, copied from a dilapidated Belgian pave, can produce, within as little as 500 miles, any major failures a car is likely to meet in its entire life....anywhere in the world.

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Just look at what can happen to a car accepted for MIRA testing.

First, it can be belted full-out around the high-speed circuit and sent screaming up the Brooklands-type banked corners. This proves its maximum performance and top-speed behaviour.

Acceleration can be tested on a mile-long timing stretch to one 100,000th of a second.

Then, just to see how tough the guinea-pig car really is, it is sent onto the "Commando course." This is a triangular track consisting largely of the deadliest road-surfaces nightmarish ingenuity can devise.

Let's go along with a guinea-pig car. We start off gently on the flattering "quiet surface," gliding along with swan-like smoothness until suddenly.... rattle, creak, whirr-r-r, bang.... we're onto the noise-generating surface.

Every protesting squeal and groan is recorded on a tape machine and analysed by research men in MIRA's superbly-equipped laboratories.

Now swing the car across the track and we're onto the pave, te-e-eth chat-t-tering sp-pines j-jolted.

Had enough? Right, then hold your breath. We're going into the dust tunnel. This particular nightmare was dreamed up as a test for the dust-proofing of chassis. And the white china-clay dust whirling outside our windows is the sort of thing trans-Sahara drivers have to fight.

We'll forget about the cross-country track. If ever we come across anything like this superannuated farm lane when driving....well, we'll get out and walk.

Now comes something comparatively gentle....Washboard Road. It's a concrete reproduction of the corrugated, unmetalled roads of the tropics. And short of shaking out a couple of molars, nothing much can happen to us here.

Back on to what looks like nice everyday concrete track. But....look out! Up and over we go. That nasty shock was the Single Bump. It simulates the effect of a hump-back bridge.

Down we go now into the dip (surely nothing short of an earthquake could produce a road subsidence like this)!

Cooling Off

We've been warned about the Long-wave Pitching Track which tests and proves shock absorber units. And here it comes. It consists of 40-feet long waves with about 4 inches amplitude. Four inches, my foot! Not if my heaving tummy is any judge.

Well, that's about the worst over. But we'll just cool off first in the shallow water splash....one hundred yards of 2 inch deep water....and test our waterproofing at the same time.

This is more like it. Bags of spray and no need to worry about the nylons of pretty pedestrians.

But what's this? Oh, my gosh....glug....glug. We're in the Wading Trough. Four feet of cold, very wet water.

How were we to know this is reserved for prototype military vehicles.

MAU MAU TERROR ON THE FILMS

By Jack Prentice

London, May 17.

THE J. Arthur Rank Organisation is putting three of its top stars and some of its best brains into an attempt to bring the terror of Mau Mau home to the world.

Indoor filming in colour of the new picture "Simba" (Swahili for lion) will begin in London early next month, but a wealth of on-the-spot background shots have already been gathered, with government co-operation, in Kenya.

The idea behind the production is simple—to explain just how Mau Mau affects a whole community, how the threat is being met, and the complexity of the underlying problems.

Central figures in the story will be Dirk Bogarde as a young man fresh from England, Virginia McKenna as a settler's daughter, and Donald Sinden as a tough police captain.

Sinden, overworked and tired of the whole thing, believes the only solution is merciless toughness. Virginia McKenna starts the film as an "idealistic" inclined to underrate the threat, while Bogarde is plain confused.

From there, the film takes them through a series of close-ups of life in Kenya, selected to explain the attitudes of different sections of the community, the problems of a multi-racial society, and the tactical difficulties in "cleaning up" Mau Mau.

Details of the plot are still not available, but the producers emphasise that they are "making every effort" to stick to real life—and they don't plan to offer any rose-coloured clear-cut solutions.

As far as possible, action shots will be taken from colour film taken in operational areas in Kenya.

The producer is Peter Sorigny, and Brian Desmond Hurst will direct the film.

London filming will be done at Pinewood Studios.

Virginia McKenna and Donald Sinden made their movie debuts together two years ago in "The Cruel Sea," one of Rank's biggest box-office hits.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bad Play Takes Years To Forget

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand was played, if that is the word for it, many years ago in a European match. The declarer made a bad play that it has taken years to live down.

Unfortunately for South, West made a "favourable" opening lead. If West had opened a diamond, the defenders would have taken one trick, and South would have had clear sailing from there on.

West actually opened a trump, and South got greedy when he saw a chance to avoid the loss of a diamond trick.

Declarer won the first trick in his own hand and hastily cashed the three top spades in order to discard dummy's singleton diamond. He ruffed a diamond in dummy and then still wanted to ruff a spade and another diamond, so he tried to get to his hand by cashing the top hearts, intending to ruff a third round of hearts. Unfortunately for South, however, East ruffed the second high heart and returned a trump.

Now declarer had two losing cards to ruff with only one trump in dummy. He found this feat impossible, and thus managed to go down one at his slam contract.

	NORTH (D) 22	
	♠ Q 5 ♥ A K J 9 8 5 ♦ K ♣ Q 10 7 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 6		♠ 10 9 7 4 2
♥ Q 10 7 2		♥ 3
♦ Q 9 8 6 3 2		♦ A J 10 5
♣ 5		♣ 8 6 2
	SOUTH	
	♠ A K 8 3	
	♥ 6 4	
	♦ 7 4	
	♣ A K J 9 4	

Neither side vul.

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣ 5

Actually, there was no way for South to lose seven clubs if he had only adopted the right line of play. The correct play is to draw three rounds of trumps and then cash one top heart.

If both defenders follow suit, declarer can cash the other top heart and ruff a heart. Dummy can be re-entered with the queen of spades for a second heart ruff, and South cashes the top spades to discard dummy's losing diamond. Dummy will then take the rest of the tricks with the last trump and good hearts.

Even if the hearts break 5-0, South can still make all 13 tricks. If West has all of the hearts, South can finesse through him. If East has all of the hearts, dummy's jack and nine can be led to ruff out the queen and ten.

CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 Diamond	1 Spade	?	

You, South, hold: Spades 6-3, Hearts A-Q-J-6-5, Diamonds 5-2, Clubs 8-7-4-2. What do you do?

A—Pass. A bid of two hearts would promise a substantial hand, and your hand is actually weak. If there is any future in this hand, your partner will be able to take further action on his own.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered.

You, South, hold: Spades K-6-3, Hearts A-5-2, Diamonds K-5-2, Clubs 8-7-4-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB-BELLS

"He'll soon tire of his little game, and then we can sit down."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, MAY 28

BORN today, you have an alert mind and one which works with lightning-like speed when it is time to act. Although impulsive, you learned early in life that self-control is the far better policy. You are highly practical when it comes to solving problems and know how to make just decisions without causing hard feelings, even if you have to pass judgment against personal friends.

You are definitely a "homebody" and are always happiest when surrounded by your own family and neighbours. Wed at an early age, for you will never be content to be aunt or uncle to other people's children. You will want your own!

You are romantic and popular with members of the opposite sex.

You like to write letters and receive them. You enjoy activity and excitement. Consequently, you will make it your business to see that you are in the midst of activity at all times.

Among those who were born on this date are Sir Thomas Moore, poet, Amelia Bloomer, reformer; Avery Hopwood, playwright; Louis Agassiz, naturalist, and William A. Buckingham, early Connecticut governor.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Make definite plans for some pleasant week-end recreation with members of your family. Plan an outing.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You can regain much of the energy you have been expending so lavishly lately, if you relax tensions.

LEO (July 24-Aug 23)—A day in which to enjoy yourself, either at home with family and friends, or paying visits.

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)—Put on your kid gloves if you have to start an argument. Use gentle persuasion to received best results.

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)—Take a very dim view of anything that looks like hard work. Make it a point to rest, pleasantly.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)—If you can afford it, try and get out of town over the long week-end. The change would be beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You should definitely have complete freedom from all restricting routine today. Take things easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec 23-Jan. 20)—A rest and a complete change will do you a great deal of good just now. Plan to get it this week-end.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)—An auspicious day for all your plans. Make them carefully and all will go according to schedule.

PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)—There are probably things at home which need your careful and devoted attention at this time.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 20)—Take a drive away from home. Visit friends at a distance and bring pleasure to them as well as yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—Rise early and get any necessary housework done so that you can spend the rest of the time in recreation.

BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

COULD any of you rascals tell me, offhand, and without consulting Professor Stale's "The Egg Through the Ages," or Dr Walpurgisnacht's "The Egg in Song and Story," or Robinet de Vidange's "Chant du Depart de l'oeuf"—could any intolerable reader tell me—by St Declan, will this sentence never end?

Was ever such an eggsordium? Shall we never come to the point? Could any lop-eared reader tell me how many faults it is possible for an egg to have? According to the National Egg Information Service, with which is incorporated by letters patent the International Egg Bureau, expert testers have found 21 faults in a single egg. One fault—staleness—is enough for me, says jolly Jack Hopkins with a light laugh. But, whoa, there! As the colonel said to his partner at the hunt ball when she answered a civil question with an unmistakable neigh, what about egg-strain? Read on, whelks.

Scene at the embassy

EGG-STRAIN is a non-occupational disease to which very old eggs with nothing to do are subject. This fault, nay, disease, is manifested by tiny wrinkles on the shell. The Chinese, who worship ancient eggs, call this the Mark of Hoo Flung Yu, the demon who lives in egg-factories. "Me no likee egg, allee topside linkies on shell," as the wife of the attache said to the First Lord of the Chinese Admiralty. "What the devil's wrong with it?" asked the First Lord, a Balliol man. The young wife hung her head. "Jolly good egg," said her husband heartily, as any ambitious young diplomat would have done. "Vera," he vouchsafed later that evening, "do remember my career. You should have praised that egg." "It stank," replied the simple English rose. And as the horrible Oriental night settled over the embassy, divorce raised its fashionable head.

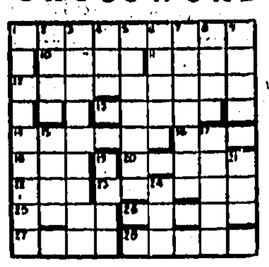
Cheer up!

A PROFESSOR of Natural Philosophy at Cambridge said the other day: "When an H-bomb is exploded, the explosion itself cannot get out of control. There is no possibility of the earth, the sea, or the air catching fire." What could be fairer than that?

Short story

IN one of those frenzied night-clubs in Tunbridge Wells Boobie La Plaza was singing "I ain't just nobody's baby." Her proud parents sat at a table, listening, with tears in their eyes. Suddenly a man at a neighbouring table stood up and shot the parents dead. "Now," he shouted to Boobie, "you can go to the Orphans' Outing next Thursday."

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Is this a special German coin for business use? (5, 4)
10. Note a public school goes back. (4)
11. This instrument you'll get from hoboes. (4)
12. Town for the Fleet. (9)
13. Names make the minister's house. (5)
14. Rearrange the strain. (6)
16. Tasty especially with cream added. (3)
18. Cor, the bird's going backwards! (3)
20. Church law expert? (5)
22. One wild one made a play. (3)
23. Beware, rage around in me. (6)
25. This keeps you up in the air! (4)
26. You may have this kind of father or mother, but not if you're single. (2, 3)
27. Mark Antony requested a loan of these. (4) 28. Fashion. (6)

Down

1. Circus thoroughfare. (5, 4)
2. Bear makes harvest. (4)
3. Tart Croat (anag.). (9)
4. Rabbit makes an ode. (3)
5. The price is greater if you do this to it. (7)
6. Time past for a Red Indian. (5)
7. Bus gets into a mixed gin. (7)
8. Flower of England stood up. (4)
9. This keeps the ship upright. (4)
15. 14 Across do it . . . and so do lions. (4)
17. Island of youth. (5)
19. The little devils. (4)
21. This college is at Oxford. (3)
24. Busy little fellow. (3)

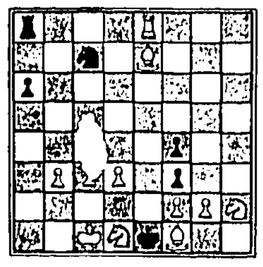
C	L	A	M	P	O	E	F	S						
H	O	V	E	R	C	R	A	F	T					
R	O	A	D	S	I	G	N	S						
I	N	L	A	W	T	R	O	T						
S	B	A	L	L	T	I	M	E						
T	O	N	S	I	L	C	A	B						
M	O	C	R	O	P	H	O	D						
A	S	T	E	N	E	L	S	E						
S	T	E	P	S	T	A	I	N						

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. J. BURBACH

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.
White to play: mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, R—B7, any; 2, Q, or R mates.

WOMANSENSE

Dreaming of fame? Well . . . wake up and live it for a day with these three women

The Ballerina With A Bodyguard Finds French Fashion Funny

By A. Edwards & D. Beyfus

WHEN I grow up, says every little girl . . . "I'm going to be the best dancer in the world" . . . or "I'm going to sail round the world in a boat" . . . or "I'm going to be in films."

Today, we give you some idea of what it is like to live the life that other women dream about.

What is it like to be **ULANOVA**, the great prima ballerina of Soviet Russia? We met her in Paris, a nondescript-looking woman who seems nearer 50 than her age—42. She is not pretty, but she has a pleasant face, small and oval; she is blue-eyed.

Furrows

There are two long furrows on her forehead, because she frowns a lot. Her arms and legs are match-stick slim; she walks gracefully and talks with little short waves of her hands and sudden smiles.

We first caught sight of her in the hotel foyer as, with her "bodyguards," she shot into the lift, saying: "I cannot speak without permission."

Later she sat in her hotel room, dressed in a long artificial silk kimono, glancing at her chief before she answered questions. The chief was a big brown man dressed in a Western grey flannel suit who tried to be sociable but did not seem to know how.

A bored tone

The atmosphere was heavy and depressing. Reporters are warned that she cannot answer any question too controversial and one got the feeling that practically anything would be considered controversial.

She answered in a flat, bored voice:—

"Yes, I've always wanted to be a ballet dancer. Yes, I want to see Margot Fonteyn.

"No, I don't miss anything through working so hard. I don't consider it as work anyway. I don't think of the money. It is an art to me.

"I only consider holidays as a time when I must relax in order to work again. I must be just as good every night—you see. I've years of discipline and training behind me.

"Sometimes I think, well, I was not quite good tonight, tomorrow I must be better.

"Clothes? I'm not at all interested in them. Though I think the way the French women are dressed is very funny. In Russia we dress much more correctly.

"I'm interested only in art—reading, pictures, music, and the stage as well as dancing, because all art is connected with all other art.

A dancing Romeo

"At the moment I think mostly about a new plan we have for a film of 'Romeo and Juliet.'

"It will be a ballet in colour, and we are planning to have the verse of Shakespeare spoken between the dances."

And how does she live, this star of the ballet in Russia? Is she rich and comfortable and looked after?

"Yes, yes," she said. "I'm very lucky indeed. I don't have to worry about a thing. I have time for all I want to do.

"I have a four-room flat on the ninth floor of a modern block, and a servant who sleeps in. And a little house in the country near Leningrad.

"I cook only for fun—and then I make hors-d'œuvre."

NO NONSENSE for Sailor Anne . . .

THE girl who is going round the world in a boat on her own, **ANN DAVISON**, is roughly the reverse of what you would expect.

She is chic, prettily dressed, with an astonishing pair of sailor's eyes, far-sighted and fearless.

But she talks about the boat in layman's language: the front is the front and the back is the back and no nonsense about fore and aft and amidships.

"I'm no yachtswoman," said the woman who crossed the Atlantic on her own and is setting off to sail 22,000 miles to Nassau, Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Tahiti, Fiji, Tonga, Singapore, Ceylon, and back through the Red Sea, Suez, and the Mediterranean.

"You know they say at sea that everything is an omen. Well, sometimes I see a bird on the horizon and I say to myself that means a storm coming up, so I get the sails down, and we have flawless weather for days.

"Of course I get the horrors. Sometimes I can't bear to look at the sea—it looks so cruel, and cold, and evil.

"It's partly because I'm so scared that I feel I have to do this.

To know yourself

"It is hard to define the real satisfaction of this kind of trip, but I suppose it is that you learn what you are made of. The loneliness pares you down to your basic self.

"It is easy enough to be brave when there is someone around to impress, but there's not much point in kidding yourself.

"But the horrors never last for long, and then the sun comes out and I feel there's nothing in this world I'd rather be doing than sailing along on my own.

"The compensations are enormous: Superb good health, freedom to do as I please and see for myself—I have a biting curiosity about people and places . . and all the chance encounters that turn into musical-comedy situations.

Not for two, unless . .

"I go by myself. Two is a fatal number — a boat is too small for two unless you're in love.

"You get so that the other person's habits madden you—the way they tie their shoes or pour salt.

"Food is an awful chore and I just take the easy way out. I take eggs and onions and potatoes, and when in doubt I have a rum, and think.

"I don't harpoon fish or anything like that, but flying fish knock themselves out on the boat, and I just pick them up in the morning and fillet and fry them like a herring.

"People say to me: 'How I envy you your freedom — but with my family and a home I have too many commitments.'

"But I believe that if people really wanted to do it they would. They have a family because they choose to. I have my freedom and a boat—because I chose that."

NO BUTTONS in the box-office . . .

THE woman who has made her mark in films, **BETTY BOX**, is the woman producer (business manager) behind the record-breaking film "A Doctor in the House."

Miss Box looks like a happy housewife whose biggest worries are the buttons on her husband's shirts. And, at 34, she is the only woman producer in England.

"Being a lone woman in a man's world — and a tough world at that—has its advantages," she says.

"If you are an absolute cat you get blamed for everything that goes wrong, but if you're only moderately nice the men help you just because you are a woman.

"I miss a lot of life in one way. I can't have friends — except the people I work with. There isn't time.

Oh! No gossip

"I can't have long gossipy teas which I used to love, or go shopping. My clothes are picked up in odd places when I have a few spare hours.

"And I can't have proper holidays — one never knows exactly when a film will finish.

"But what does all that matter? I think the most enthralling moment is the sneak preview. By then everyone connected with it is so sick and tired of the film, they can't judge any more. You can never tell a film is going to be a big hit or not.

"I think a woman who gives up a career she likes must be very brave indeed. My work is my life. I wouldn't know what to do with myself without it."

NO LIFE for you, little girl . . .

AND sometimes little girls have been overheard to say in a demented moment: "When I grow up I'm going to be a famous reporter."

Okay, okay, but one word in your ear, little girl.

Take it from us—unless you have the leg muscles of a prima ballerina, the resilience of a woman who can pilot herself round the world, the dotty devotion of a woman who will do without friends and holidays and long, gossipy teas and still say: "It's the only life for me"

—Take it from us—DON'T.

—(London Express Service)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Purr-Purr and the Fish Bowl

—She Kept Trying to Drink the Fish's Water—

By MAX TRELL

"I WONDER," Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, was saying to herself, "where Purr-Purr has gone to? She was here just a moment ago..."

Hanid looked around. To her dismay, there was the kitten standing on the edge of the aquarium where the goldfish lived, lapping up the water.

Hanid lifted the kitten up at once.

The Wrong Idea

"Purr-Purr! What do you think you're doing? Don't you know it's wrong to drink all the water out of the aquarium?"

It was hard to decide whether Purr-Purr understood that it was wrong or not.

Purr-Purr didn't say anything at all. She just looked at Hanid with her green eyes. Hanid saw that she would have to give Purr-Purr a lesson in what kind of water it was proper for a kitten to drink.

So she took the kitten outside on the porch and set her in her lap.

"Now, Purr-Purr," Hanid began. "I'll tell you why it's wrong to drink water from the aquarium. It's because the water belongs to the goldfish. If you drink it all up, dear, they won't have anything to swim in. That wouldn't be very nice for them, would it?"

Purr-Purr just curled up and didn't answer.

"No, indeed," Hanid went on, "it wouldn't be pleasant for them at all. It would be just the same as if someone came along and took away all the air that you have to breathe. You wouldn't like that, I'm sure. Goldfish breathe the water just as you breathe the air, Purr-Purr."

Ready for A Nap

Purr-Purr shut her eyes and looked as if she were making ready to take a nap. Hanid gave her a shake to keep her awake.

"Or maybe," Hanid suddenly said, "you are drinking the water because you were thirsty. Are you thirsty, Purr-Purr?"

Hanid looked closely at Purr-Purr and decided that Purr-Purr was thirsty. So she took Purr-Purr to the spot just outside the kitchen door where Purr-Purr's saucer of water always stood. The saucer was filled with water. Hanid poured the old water out and filled the saucer with fresh water.

Purr-Purr, on the edge of the bowl, was lapping water.

"There," she said to Purr-Purr, "now you've got your own water to drink."

Leaving the kitten by the saucer of water, Hanid went into the kitchen to pour herself a glass of milk. For all this talk of water had made Hanid thirsty herself. When Hanid returned a few moments later, she was surprised to find the kitten gone again. Hanid glanced into the garden. There was no sign of the kitten. Then Hanid rushed backed to the aquarium.

Yes, there was Purr-Purr, standing on the edge of the aquarium again, lapping up the water while the frightened goldfish all huddled in the opposite corner as far away from Purr-Purr's tongue as they could possibly get.

Scolding for Purr-Purr

Once more, Hanid took Purr-Purr away. This time Hanid was angry. "You are a naughty kitten," she said. "You aren't a bit thirsty! You're just trying to drink up all that water so that you can catch the goldfish without even getting wet."

Purr-Purr didn't answer this either. But she did look as though she understood exactly what Hanid meant. When Hanid set her down on the ground outside the cellar door, Purr-Purr looked very ashamed. At least, Hanid hoped she did. "You never can be sure about a kitten, though," Hanid said to herself. "You never can be quite sure exactly how they do feel."

Rupert and The Lost Cuckoo—32

Poor Rupert seems to be no nearer to finding his lost cuckoo. "Mummy will be very unhappy if we have to wait until next spring before our clock can strike again," he says. Mr. Noah, too, is very sorry about the unexpected ending to his picnic and he sends his birds up for a final search. "Horace may have been wrong when he thought your cuckoo had gone to Africa," he suggests. But the birds, as before, have no success and at length the little bear picks it up and wends his way sadly homewards.

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Cotton For Summer

By VERA WINSTON

ONE of the beautiful new Italian cottons is used for a pretty little dress, perfect for resort and summer wear. Green and blue predominate in the block print and the white of the background is used at the yoke below the open square neckline. The border is used too at the sleeves, at the waist and on the skirt. The bodice is smartly snug. A full skirt is composed of unpressed pleats and is lined and stiffened to hold its flared fullness.

What more can you do?

KEEPING A FAMILY FIT AND WELL is not easy. You make sure they get good meals and plenty of fresh air and sleep. Yet still they pick up infections and illnesses. Can you guard against this? Yes—give them daily Ribena. For Ribena—the *natural* way to take Vitamin C—is a great source of health. It strengthens. It provides energy. It stoutly fights infection. No other product does so much good in quite the same way as Ribena.

WHAT YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS. Ribena, made only from fresh ripe blackcurrants and pure cane sugar, is a rich source of natural Vitamin C and many other factors essential to good health. It is delicious and extremely kind to the tenderest digestion. Ribena is used by famous hospitals and recommended by eminent doctors. Its value has been proved in searching clinical tests. All good reasons why you should give Ribena regularly to the family.

You can give them

Ribena

THE NATURAL WAY TO KEEP FIT AND FIGHT INFECTION

TO DOCTORS AND NURSES. The therapeutic value of Ribena for children, nursing and expectant mothers and invalids generally is fully documented in medical registers and papers. If you have not yet received your dietary, please write to the Technical Director: T. L. L. Courley, B.Sc., Ph.D., F.I.W. CANTRA CO. LTD., The Royal Forest Laboratories, Coleford, Gloucestershire, England.

Sole Distributors: J. H. Langston & Co. Ltd., 2, Des Voeux Rd., Hong Kong.

LEAGUE TENNIS

Hongkong Cricket Club beat Ladies' Recreation Club 6-3, Urban Council defeated Kowloon Cricket Club 5½-3½, and Chinese Recreation Club edged out South China 5-4 in the Men's "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday.

Three-game winners were M. Heenan and T. J. Gould of HKCC, C. S. Cheng and W. K. Chung of Urban Council, and Tsui Wai-put and Choy Tin-kin of CRC, the first pairs of their respective teams.

In the Ladies' "A" Division, LRC lost to USRC 1-8 while South China beat KCC 5½-3½.

The complete results:

MEN'S "A" DIVISION

Urban Council Beat KCC 5½-3½

A. Augustad and P Hall (KCC) lost to C S. Cheng and W K. Chung 4-6, beat K M Getz and V. C Kung 7-5, lost to Somsook and W C Chung 1-6

C Quang and T Lo (KCC) lost to Cheng and Chung 4-6, beat Getz and Kung 6-4, drew with Somsook and Chung 6-6

I. Stokes and D Coffey (KCC) lost to Cheng and Chung 4-6; beat Getz and Kung 6-1, lost to Somsook and Chung 3-6

HKCC Beat LRC 6-3

M. Heenan and T J Gould (HKCC) beat A D Barnett and E Story 6-1; beat E Zuluaf and G Smart 6-0, beat F Stuckey and S. Saul 6-1

J Mackie and R M Macpherson (HKCC) beat Barnett and Story 7-5, lost to Zuluaf and Smart 3-6, lost to Stuckey and Saul 5-7

W Calvert and I Agafuroff (HKCC) beat Barnett and Story 6-4, beat Zuluaf and Smart 6-3, lost to Stuckey and Saul 4-6

CRC Beat SCAA 5-4

Tsui Wai-put and Choy Tin-kin (CRC) beat T. Liang and K C Dao 6-1, beat P Poon and S O Kho 6-1, beat D Tsui and F K Hu 6-2 W T Wang and M I Chen (CRC) lost to Liang and Dao 1-6, lost to Poon and Kho 4-6, beat Tsui and Hu 6-4

Tsui Yun-put and Choy Tin-kok (CRC) lost to Liang and Dao 1-6, beat Poon and Kho 6-1, lost to Tsui and Hu 3-6

LADIES "A" DIVISION

LRC Lost To HKRC 1-8

Mrs J Scholes and Mrs M Hill (LRC) lost to Mrs Farrer and Mrs Albrow 3-6, lost to Mrs Andrews and Mrs Kellett 2-6; lost to Mrs Cox and Mrs Roberts 4-6

Mrs D Kite and Mrs R Richards (LRC) lost to Farrer and Albrow 4-6; lost to Andrews and Kellett 3-6; beat Cox and Roberts 6-3

Mrs P Baker and Mrs G Maldeu (LRC) lost to Farrer and Albrow 1-6; lost to Andrews and Kellett 0-6; lost to Cox and Roberts 3-6.

SCAA Beat KCC 5½-3½

Mrs S. Chui and Mrs M Young (SCAA) beat Mrs A. Liang and Mrs Eyles 6-1, lost to Mrs O Dow and Mrs J Stokes 2-6, lost to Mrs Thompson and Mrs M Pepperell 4-6

Mrs M Chow and Miss C Phua (SCAA) beat Mrs Liang and Mrs Eyles 6-2, drew with Mrs Dow and Mrs Stokes 6-6, beat Mrs Thompson and Mrs Pepperell 6-0

Mrs K H Ip and Miss Y H Lo (SCAA) beat Mrs Liang and Mrs Eyles 6-1, lost to Mrs Dow and Mrs Stokes 1-6, beat Mrs Thompson and Mrs Pepperell 6-4

Dorsets Still Ahead In Rifle League

In the Army Small-bore Rifle League, 1 Dorsets continue to lead after last week-end's matches but Command Workshop REME are within threatening distance.

Possible (100) was returned by Lt Thorman of 20 Fd Regt, who with his 98 and 97 in earlier rounds not only qualified for inclusion in the table of averages but moved into second place.

Command Workshop REME scored 583, highest this season.

Results of last week-end's matches:

Command Pay Office 520, 6 HEC 455.

20 Fd Regt RA 'A' 562, 7 RTR 500.

20 Fd Regt RA 'B' 537, 11 Inf Wksp REME 509.

25 Fd Regt RA 554, 6 C.O.D. 560. HKCTU 503, HQ RA 40 Inf Div 556.

Command Wksp REME 'A' 563, Norfolk 'C'—Withdrawn.

Command Wksp REME 'B' 553, Norfolk 'B'—Withdrawn.

AA Wksp REME 'A' 532, Norfolk 'A'—Withdrawn.

HK Signal Regt 483, Stanley Grn 'A' 494.

AA Wksp REME 'B' 512, Stanley Grn 'B' 308.

1 Kings 'A' 540, 40 Inf Div Pro Coy—0 did not shoot.

1 Kings 'B' 518, 1 Dorset 578.

Standings

	S	W	L	D	Score	Pts
1 Dorset	4	4	-	-	2511	8
Comd Wksp	4	4	-	-	2266	8
HKCTU	4	4	-	-	2238	8
AA Wksp	4	4	-	-	2002	8
AA Wksp	4	4	-	-	1973	8
7 R.T.R.	4	3	1	-	2241	6
20 Fd Regt 'A'	4	3	1	-	2161	6
20 Fd Regt 'B'	4	3	1	-	2127	6
Comd Wksp 'B'	4	2	2	-	2236	4
6 C.O.D.	4	2	2	-	2212	4
25 Fd Regt RA	4	2	2	-	2202	4
1 Kings 'A'	4	2	2	-	2034	4
1 Kings 'B'	4	2	2	-	1995	4
Stanley Grn 'A'	4	2	2	-	1886	4
Stanley Grn 'B'	4	2	2	-	1782	4
HQ RA 40 Div	4	1	3	-	2172	2
Comd Pay Office	4	1	3	-	1511	2
HK Signals	4	1	3	-	1334	2
40 Inf Div Pro	4	1	3	-	988	2
61 Inf Wksp	4	-	4	-	1616	0
6 H.E.C.	4	-	4	-	1800	0

Individual Average

Capt F. L. Gardner, Comd Wksp	99.25
Lt Thorman, 20 Fd Regt	99.33
Cpl Whitesway, Dorset	98.00
WO II French, Dorset	97.75
Lt Elgar, Dorset	97.00
Sgt Brewer, Comd Wksp	96.75
CSM Marquis, Dorset	96.25
L/Cpls Tyrrell, Dorset	96.25
Capt Hancock, 6 COD	96.00
Sgt Pearce, HKCTU	96.00
Cfn Reed, Comd Wksp	96.00
L/Cpl White, Comd Wksp	96.00
Lt Paine, 7 R.T.R.	95.75
Sgt James, Comd Wksp	95.75
Sgt Wilkins, 6 COD	95.25
Sgt Le-Vatt, 20 Fd Regt	94.50
Sgt Reeves, Comd Wksp	94.25
CSM Hearn, HKCTU	94.00
Cfn Bryan, Comd Wksp	93.75
Lt/Col Ogsdow, 6 H.E.C.	93.66
Pte Li-chai, HKCTU	93.50
Cpl Sweet, 20 Fd Regt	93.50
Capt Jenny, 20 Fd Regt	93.25
Cpl Burton, Comd Wksp	93.25
Lt Simmons, 7 R.T.R.	93.25
Sgt Norman, Comd Wksp	93.00
Capt Morgan, HKCTU	93.00
Cpl Keeling, 6 COD	93.00
Sgt Woolacott, 7 R.T.R.	92.50
Pte Brown, Dorset	92.50
Cfn Kelly, Comd Wksp	92.25
Cpl Kelly, 6 COD	92.00

THE SPORTS ROUND-UP

Bannister's Next Race Will Be Half Mile At Motspur Park On June 2

Roger Bannister, Britain's four-minute miler, is likely to make his first track appearance, since running his record mile, for London University's side against an AAA team at Motspur Park on June 2.

Bannister was to have represented London University in the half mile against Oxford University just prior to this but was "too tired" after his recent American trip.

Abdul Hafeez Kardar, captain of the Pakistan cricket team touring England, will establish a unique record on June 10.

That is the date of the first Test at Lord's and when Kardar takes the field he will become the first man to represent two countries against England. In 1946 he was a member of the Indian side that toured England.

PAT LEADS TEAM

Pat Smythe, Britain's leading woman rider and sportswoman of the year, leads the British show-jumping team to visit the Continent at the end of this month.

She is taking two horses, Prince Hal, on whom she gained so many successes in America last year, and Patience, owned by Mr Massarella. The team will compete in shows at Lisbon, Madrid and Vichy.

• • •

Sam Snead, America's top golf professional, is to compete in the British Open Championship at Birkdale on July 5-9. "Slamming" Sam's last visit to Britain was in 1946, when he carried off the title at St. Andrews. In 1953 the Open was won by Ben Hogan.

COHEN TO REST

Robert Cohen, French No. 1 contender for the vacant world bantamweight title, and the fighter all the world wants to see, is to rest.

He has gone to Normandy with his sister where, under a different name, he hopes to stay three weeks—as an unknown.

Cohen decided to take a break from the ring following the eye injuries he received in his recent contest with Mario D'Agata. His fight in Dublin with George O'Neill will now take place on June 12.

• • •

Emil Zatopek, the Olympic "Triple Crown" winner will represent Czechoslovakia in the 5,000 Metres event at Budapest's People's Stadium on May 30.

In an international meeting his competitors will include Gaston Reiff, of Belgium, Herbert Schade, of Germany and Jozsef Kovacs, the promising young Hungarian runner.

London Express Service.

Ring Magazine Names Tiberio Mitri As Fighter Of The Month

New York, May 27.

The Ring magazine's latest ratings gave the very active middleweight division an unprecedented shake-up today and named Tiberio Mitri of Italy "fighter of the month."

Mitri rocketed from obscurity to fourth place in the middleweight rankings because of his first-round knock-out over ex-world champion Randy Turpin of England for the European crown.

Rocky Castellani of Cleveland rose automatically from second to first when Joey Giardello of Philadelphia was knocked from the top to third rung by Pierre Langlois' upset victory last week. The unranked Frenchman moved up to sixth.

Holly Mims of Washington rose from sixth to second, and Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, New York, fell from third completely out of the rankings because of successive defeats by Jacques Royer-de-Cree and Pedro Gonzales.

In the featherweight division, Baby Ortiz of Mexico automatically replaced Percy Bassett of Philadelphia as top contender because of Bassett's recent loss to lightweight Orlando Zulueta. Bassett dropped to second. Ex-champ Willie Pep skidded from 10th out of the ratings.

LATEST RATINGS

The magazine's latest ratings follow:

Heavyweights — Champion, Rocky Marciano. 1. — Ezzard Charles; 2.—Nino Valdes; 3.—Don Cockell; 4.—Jimmy Slade; 5.—Tommy Jackson; 6.—Roland LaStarza, 7.—Dan Bucceroni; 8.—Earl Walls; 9.—Heinz Neuhaus; 10.—Tommy Harrison.

Light Heavyweights—Champion, Archie Moore. 1.—Harold Johnson. 2.—Joey Maxim; 3.—Gerhard Hecht; 4. — Yolande Pompey; 5.—Floyd Patterson; 6.—Willie Hoepner; 7.—Paul Andrews; 8.—Danny Nardico; 9.—Jacques Hairabedian; 10.—Bobby Huges.

Middleweights — Champion, Carl (Bobo) Olson. 1.—Rocky Castellani; 2.—Holly Mims; 3.—Joey Giardello; 4.—Tiberio Mitri; 5.—Bobby Dawson; 6.—Pierre Langlois; 7. — Bobby Jones; 8.—Wiwtle Troy; 9.—Randy Turpin; 10.—Gil Turner.

Welterweights — Champion, Kid Gavilan. 1. — Carmen Basilio; 2.—Del Flanagan; 3.—Johnny Saxon; 4. — Freddy Dawson; 5.—Ramon Fuentes; 6.—Billy Graham; 7. — Chico Varona; 8.—Joe Micell; 9.—Art Aragon; 10.—Johnny Bratton.

Lightweights — Champion, Paddy Demarco. 1.—Jimmy Carter; 2.—Orlando Zulueta; 3.—Ralph Dupas; 4.—Eddie Chavez; 5.—Johnny Gonsalves; 6.—Wallace (Bud) Smith; 7.—Arthur Persley; 8.—Cisco Andrade, 9.—Georgia Araujo, 10.—Duilio Loi.

Featherweights — Champion, Sandy Saddler. 1.—Baby Ortiz; 2.—Percy Bassett; 3.—Lulu Perez; 4.—Jean Sneyers; 5.—Ray Famechon; 6.—Teddy Davis, 7. Gen Smith; 8.- Eddie Burgin; 9. Ciro Morasen; 10.- Roy Ankara.

Bantamweights — Championship vacant. 1.—Robert Cohen; 2. Chamrern Songkitrat; 3.—Pierre Cossemyns; 4.—Raton Macias; 5. Nate Brooks; 6. Andre Vallignat; 7.—Bobby Sinn; 8.—Mario Dagata; 9.—Pappy Gault; 10. Hilaire Pratesi.

Flyweights — Champion, Yoshio Shirai. 1.—Tanny Campo; 2.—Jake Tuli; 3.—Leo Espinosa; 4.—Dai Dower; 5.—Louis Skena; 6.—Eric Marsden; 7.—Terry Allen; 8.—Young Martin; 9. Pascual Perez; 10.—Nazzarino Giannelli.—United Press.

TRABERT AND LARSEN IN FINAL

Paris, May 27.

Tony Trabert, the American Champion, qualified today to meet his compatriot, Art Larsen, in the final of the French Lawn Tennis Championships by beating Budge Patty, of the United States, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

Trabert concentrated on Patty's weak backhand and also kept him away from the net.—Reuter.

WOMEN'S FINAL

Paris, May 27.

Maureen Connolly of the United States advanced to the finals of the women's singles in the international tennis tournament of France today when she defeated Italy's Sylvanna Lazzarino 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Connolly will meet Mrs Ginette Bucaille of France for the title.

Mrs Bucaille gained the title round today when she beat Mrs Nelly Adamson, also of France, 6-2, 6-4.

Art Larsen of the United States beat Enrique Morea of Argentina in three straight sets to enter the men's singles finals. The score was 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.—United Press.

Yankees And Dodgers Lose Again

New York, May 27.

What in the world is happening to the champion Yankees and Dodgers?

Instead of battling for first place, as called for in the script, they both were battling today to hold on to third place as they both suffered their second defeats in a row to clubs behind them in the standings.

The Phillies overwhelmed the Dodgers, 11-5, with a rare hitting display that included homers by Willie Jones, Earl Torgeson and Johny Wyrostek, plus two-base hits by Jones, Del Ennis, Granı Hamner and Smokey Burgess in their 14 safe blows. Bob Miller, who relieved starter Curt Simmons in the fifth, pitched one-hit shutout ball the rest of the way for his second victory without a defeat. Duke Snider got his 1,000th Major League hit for the Brooks and Don Hoak connected for his first big League homer.

Washington made it two in a row over the Yankees with a 7-3 decision as President Eisenhower came out to present the American League's silver bat trophy for the Hitting Championship of 1953 to his favourite player, Mickey Vernon.

THE SCORES

The scores were:

American League

	R	H	E
Baltimore	1	7	3
Detroit	7	11	1
New York	3	9	3
Washington	7	10	0

National League

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	11	14	2
Brooklyn	5	10	1
Chicago	7	12	2
St Louis	3	7	1

—United Press.

Ryder Cup Men Want "Win Or Starve" Golf

Top-rank golfers, such as Ryder Cup men Fred Daly, Eric Brown, John Panton, Max Faulkner and Jimmy Adams, envious of the rich rewards in USA events, feel that the prizes for leaders in the British tournaments should be increased, writes James Goodfellow.

This could be done by cutting the prize list, say, to 50 instead of 100. It would be "win or starve" golf.

Standard of play would be raised and those players now content to jog on at the tail end of the field would have to quit—or practise harder.

NOT WORTH WHILE

Australian Peter Thomson, one of the best world golfers, now following the dollar trail, told me that he would not compete in any more British tournaments, except the Open championship, as it was not worth while.

The question has become more urgent because the remainder of the major tournaments this season are out of London, which entails increased travel and hotel expenses for many leading players, and loss of income by longer absences from their clubs.

I estimate that if a player won the tenth prize in all the tournaments this year he would be out of pocket.

John Panton was sixth in the list of averages last year. He played in eight tournaments and was not fortunate enough to win a first or second prize.

He feels that he played at a loss when he considers what he would have earned had he stayed at his home club.

SPONSORS

It is the golf tournament sponsors, however, who chill the turne. They give many small prizes because this attracts larger entries.

The last 50 in the prize list in the tournament at Southport the other week each received £7.

Hendon professional Reg Horne favours this. He fears that fewer prizes would mean that our young professionals, whom we must encourage, would not get a proper chance/

—(London Express Service)

Peter West

Choy Yun Chil

PAKISTAN EIGHT RUNS AHEAD

London, May 27.

Pakistan were all out for 279 in their match against Sussex here today.

THE SCOREBOARD

Sussex, 1st innings, 271

Pakistan, 1st innings

Hanif Mohammad, run out	45
Alimuddin, b. Oakman	51
Imtiaz Ahmed, b. Marlar	4
Maqsood Ahmed, c. Langridge, b. Oakman	22
Kardar, not out	09
Waqar Hassan, lbw, b. Marlar	7
M. E. Ghazali, b. Oakman	9
Khalid Wazir, b. Thomson	19
Zulfiqar Ahmed, run out	6
Mahmood Hussain, lbw, b. Parks	1
Khalid Hussan, absent, ill	–
Extras	16
Total	279

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Thomson	27	7	73	1
James	24	4	50	0
Marlar	36	14	70	2
Oakman	39	15	64	3
Parks	25	0	6	1

Extras-14 byes, 2 leg-byes.

Fall of wickets: 1/87, 2/100, 3/100, 4/130, 5/151, 6/170, 7/250, 8/270, 9/279.

Sussex, 2nd Innings

John Langridge, not out	0
D. Smith, not out	0
Extras	0
Total	0

for no wicket.

—Reuter.

IT'S A TOUGH JOB KEEPING UP WITH THE FASTEST FIELD IN HISTORY, WEST FINDS

By "RECORDER"

The only athlete who has raced on Hongkong tracks who has graduated to the eminence of being one of the elite "fastest hundred" in his particular event is Peter West, kingpin of the distance runs in Hongkong in 1951 and 1952.

Last year West ran the Six Miles in 29 minutes 42.8 seconds to finish eighth in the AAA Championships at the White City, London. This achievement made him the 23rd fastest Six-Mile runner in history.

That's not a bad achievement when one stops to think that ahead of him on the list are such Olympic greats as Emil Zatopek, Alain Mimoun, Paavo Nurmi and Viljo Heino, not to mention Gordon Pirie, Frank Sando and Jim Peters, leaving behind him several Empire Games Champions and quite a few Olympic place winners in the 10,000 Metres at very nearly every Olympic celebration.

The 10,000 Metres is the metric equivalent of the Six Miles. It takes the better distance runner between 55 and 60 seconds between the Six Miles and the 10,000 Metres marks.

On April 24 this year at the Southern Counties Six Miles Championships, Peter West improved on his best time of last August to return 29 minutes 36.6 seconds. He finished eighth!

BEST IN THE WORLD

Britain's distance runners today are quite definitely the best in the world. In this race on April 24 no fewer than 12 men beat 30 minutes. This means that in the Southern Counties of England alone—not to mention the Northern or Midland Counties or Scotland—there are 12 men who can run 10,000 Metres faster than 31 minutes.

Britain today could put in a relay team, each man to run six miles, against the 10 best men in the rest of the world and stand a good chance of winning. Against any other one nation the world over such a race would be a pushover for Gordon Pirie and Co.

Peter West wouldn't even get a place on this team. He ranks 14th in Britain today, which doesn't detract from the fact that he is now only the 33rd fastest Six-Miler in history, through 6.2 seconds faster than last year when he was 23rd.

The winner at the White City on April 24 was 21-year-old Peter Driver, clubmate of Gordon Pirie, who won in 28 minutes 53.2 seconds. Ken Norris was second in 28:55.8 and Albert Ingles third in 28:56.8. Driver, who many predicted even last year would be as great as Pirie, thus advanced to sixth place on the all-time world list for Six Miles.

Gordon Pirie's brother, Peter, was fifth in 29:28.4 behind Michael Maynard (29:26.8) and 44-year-old Charlie Smart of Belgrave Harriers, a contemporary of another great veteran who raced in Hongkong—Captain Norman Phillips—was sixth in an age-defying 29:29.6.

WHICH WAY?

Peter West started as a Mile runner, moved up to Three Miles and on arriving in England from Hongkong last year decided to move up to the Marathon.

He began with a convincing victory in the Wigmore 15 Miles, just missed breaking the old world record for 20 Miles as three Englishmen, headed by Jim Peters, broke it in the same race, and moved up to the Marathon—26 Miles 385 yards.

He didn't do too badly in the Polytechnic Marathon — somewhere in the first 30 in a world record-breaking race in the fastest distance-running country in the world, and then changed his mind and shortened his distance to the Six Miles.

He did too much running last year and finished somewhere between 70th and 80th in the English Cross Country Championship this year. Now he has recovered his form and if 44-year-old Charlie Smart can beat him, Peter West has still 12 good years of distance running ahead of him at 32.

SPRINTS ARE TIRESOME

One of the most puzzled distance runners in the world today is Choy Yun Chil, the Korean winner of the Asian Games 1,500 Meteres Run Championship.

Mr Paul Hyen, leader of the Korean delegation to the Asian Games, explained to me in Manila that Choy Yun Chil, who finished fourth in the Olympic Marathon at Helsinki, discovered when he went to college (university) that he couldn't earn any points for his college in dual athletic meetings by running in the Marathon.

The longest race was 1,500 Metres, not 42,000 Metres and poor Choy Yun Chil couldn't score any points for his alma mater by foot-slogging 25 weary miles. So Choy agreed to try shorter distances.

There was no Marathon race at the Asian Games by mutual agreement of all the member nations. One has but to remember how spent the 10,000 Metres field was at the end of that race to understand what a wise decision that was.

So Choy Yun Chil decided to enter the 1,500 Metres (short of One Mile), 5,000 Metres (a little over Three Miles) and the 10,000 Metres (a little over Six Miles).

The 1,500 Metres came on the first day. Yun Chil stayed with the very respectable Japanese, Indian and Pakistani opposition for two and a half laps and then found the pace too slow. He opened up with a sprint that would have done credit to Lovelock—it was certainly a much longer sustained sprint than Lovelock ever came up with—and opened a wide gap on the field.

With 80 metres to go, the Japanese started catching up on him. The Korean looked like he wouldn't last another 40 yards. But a second wind came upon him and as the Japanese, Muroya and Ueki, started closing in on him he opened up once more. He sprinted like a madman in an agony. He won by about 12 yards.

4:10.4 MILE!

His winning time was 3 minutes 56.2 seconds. The temperature was about 88 degrees Fahrenheit. Wolf Lyberg, who works for the *Idrottsbladet*, one of the most knowledgeable papers on athletics in the world, told me "That Korean's time was worth 3 minutes 52.0 seconds in the kind of climate we get in Sweden."

Three minutes 52.0 seconds translated into the equivalent time for a Mile is One Mile in 4 minutes 10.4 seconds! Never in history has a Marathon runner before come down to shorter distances successfully. Many, like Zatopek, have started with the 1,500 Metres and progressed to the Marathon, but Korea's Choy Yun Chil is quite definitely the first man ever to have reversed successfully the normal procedure.

As Choy was the world's acknowledged fourth fastest man in the Marathon (if the results of the last Olympic Games can be taken as a basis) and ranks also (if we take Mr Lyberg's very commonsense evaluation of his 1,500 Metres run in Manila) as one of the world's faster Milers, it stood to reason that he should have won the 5,000 Metres and 10,000 Metres at Manila.

One has but to remember how Roger Bannister complained that he had no chance of an Olympic victory at Helsinki in the 1,500 Metres because he just couldn't run three fast 1,500 Metres runs in three days.

Over three days in a moderate climate Bannister was asked to run the 1,500 Metres in 3:52, 3:49 and 3:43.0 on successive days.

At Manila Choy Yun Chil started with the 1,500 Metres in an equivalent 3:52.0 on a Scandinavian summer day. The next day he ran in the 5,000 Metres against Osamu Inoue, a Japanese who has run the distance in 14:38.6.

HEART-BREAKING

In what was a heart-breaking race for the Korean, Choy finished second in 15:03.8. Allowing for a temperature of about 80 degrees Fahrenheit, Inoue's winning time was equivalent to about 14:30.6 at least on a summer day in Sweden and Choy's to about 14:33.8.

The Korean had quite definitely run himself off his legs the day before, but he has a big heart. Two days later he started in the 10,000 Metres.

The tall Chinese, Pi Ling-ming, who Mr Lyberg agrees has the potentialities of a world-beater, put on a cracking pace under a murderous sun and it was soon quite obvious that Choy had had too much running against good competition in four days.

But the Korean did not crack up. The agony could be seen written all over his face as he strained himself to keep up with the field. Suddenly he decided that he just couldn't win.

What did he do? Essentially he wanted Korea to win this race, to prove once and for all to the Japanese who were the greatest distance runners in Asia.

He put on one of his killing sprints and caught up to his teammate, Choy Chong Sik. The two ran together for a while and it was noticeable that they were talking.

One does not know what passed between them. I think that Yun Chil told Chong Sik to forget about the Chinese and concentrate on Jiro Yamauchi, the Japanese, who was running second at that stage.

Suddenly Yun Chil dropped out of the race and walked off to the finish line. Yamauchi had started on his task of cutting down the margin of Pi Ling-ming's lead.

BEYOND DESCRIPTION

As the Korean passed the press box with another four tortuous laps to go, the agony on his face was beyond description. Yamauchi was cutting down on the Chinese runner's lead, but then the amazing started happening—Chong Sik began cutting down on Yamauchi's lead.

For the three men in the lead the torture of those last four laps must have been something they will never forget. The Korean finally overtook both and Yamauchi overtook the Chinese.

Pi Ling-ming was the first man to arrive at the victory rostrum for the victory ceremony. The crowd gave him a great ovation. The Chinese smiled and shook his hand at the crowd in a gesture which meant "Stop it." He pointed at the Korean, walked up to him and held out his hand. There was an even bigger ovation that took in all three as Yamauchi came forward and held out both his hands to his two rivals.

Those were some of the most dramatic moments of the Second Asian Games — these few moments before the Korean National Anthem was played for the second time—and this pre-victory ceremony incident testified more to the worth of international meetings as goodwill builders than all decriers of these Games ever before and ever after can detract from them in endless yards of columnist comment.

There were unworthy incidents at Manila in football, basketball or water polo games. There were none in athletics, wrestling or weight-lifting. I know because I saw nearly every event in all these three competitions.

By all means let's cut out team games from international festivals. A very large and influential group in the International Olympic Committee is all for doing this. The Olympic Games are, after all, a competition for individuals. So, at least, they were meant to be originally.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby

REST OF COLONY DRAW WITH COMBINED CHINESE IN GAME OF TWO HALVES

By I. M. MacTAVISH

With only seconds of this Double Tenth match still to go a dangerous hanging ball was sent into the Combined Chinese goalmouth from the Rest left wing. It was an awkward ball . . but it was also a goalkeeper's ball.

Cheung Koon-hing, usually so reliable, mistimed his jump and instead of getting his fists to the ball he only succeeded in palming it out. In fact he only succeeded in pushing it on to the eager head of the onrushing Loader and before he could recover the big airman had the ball safely tucked away in the back of the net.

A couple of seconds later he repeated the dose and put the Rest three goals before the interval arrived.

Lee Yuk-tak was the scorer on two occasions but it was the other counter, literally blasted into the net by Tse Kam-ho, that will be remembered by the spectators.

Running into the penalty area to meet an accurate cross from Chu Wing-wah, Tse took the ball first time as it reached the ground and it is doubtful if Granger got as much as a peep at the ball as it 'jetted' passed him.

BIG CHANGE

After the turnabout a big change came over the play. Wing halves Hughes and Santos began to take command of the aggressive Chinese inside forwards and as Lee Yuk-tak and Ho Cheung-yau lost their dominance so the Rest side started to come on to an attacking game.

Loader and Moss got a couple of goals to bring the Rest within striking distance of their opponents and as I have already related a last second on-the-spot opportunist goal by Loader pegged the Chinese back to equality.

While there was a lot of good play from both sides, this was never a thrilling game in the accepted sense. The end of the season atmosphere permeated the air and the players seemed content to put up a creditable rather than an all-out performance.

The Combined Chinese will be dissatisfied with the fact that they established a three-goal lead and yet had to be content with a draw. For this wing-halves Lau Chi-ping and Lok Tak-hai must accept a lot of the blame.

In the second half they undere-timated the potential strength of the opposition and as soon as they slackened off Moss and Falconer applied the pressure that led to the disappearance of what had at one time looked to be a comfortable lead.

Hung Hing-yuk played well at right back and gave sound support to Ko Po-keung who was back to his best form at centre-half. Tang Yee-kit, Tse Kam-ho and Chu Wing-wah caught the eye up front, but the disappearance of Lee Yuk-tak and Ho Cheung-yau after the interval is difficult to explain.

Granger, Armstrong and Wells combined efficiently in the Rest defence although Armstrong must accept the responsibility for the loss of one of the goals. 'Play to the whistle' is an infallible practice.

In a half back line which gave its best service during the second half Frazer provided the strength and power, while Santos provided the finer touches. Moss played a strong game at inside right and with Loader and Falconer made up a forceful spearhead to the attack. Gilbey on the left wing again looked a better player than he has done recently when in the supporting berth.

VERDICT: A small crowd in a vast empty stadium is never the best sort of environment to encourage players to give of their best. On this occasion the players tried hard to rise above the conditions and they succeeded in giving us an entertaining game with an unexpected sting in its tail. The pitch at Caroline badly needs attention. It is becoming very bumpy in places and the ball often played strange tricks on the players.

THE TEAMS

Combined Chinese:—Cheung Koon-hing; Hung Hing-yuk, Szeto Yiu; Lau Chi-ping, Ko Po-keung, Lok Tak-hai; Chu Wing-wah, Lee Yuk-tak, Tang Yee-kit, Ho Cheung-yau, Tse Kam-ho.

Rest of Colony: — Granger; Armstrong, Wells; Hughes, Frazer Santos; Paton, Moss, Loader, Falconer, Gilbey.

TODAY'S MATCH

Sing Tao will meet RAF in a First Division soccer match under floodlights today, starting at 8.30 p.m., on Club ground, Happy Valley.

Eight Candidates Left For Empire Games Lawn Bowls Team

By "TOUCHER"

The field of candidates for selection to Hongkong's five-man Empire Games lawn bowls team narrowed down to eight players after the third trial match held at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday.

Those who have been dropped are A. A. Lopes, G. Heng Choy, Joe Landolt, G. A. Souza, T. E. Baker, E. R. Rosselet and W. C. Simpson. A. M. Omar had earlier withdrawn his name.

The remaining eight contestants will take part in another trial game on Monday at the Hongkong Football Club green and have been divided into the following two opposing rinks.

Eric Liddell (KBGC), Alfred Coates (CCC), Robert Gourlay (KDC), Johnny Ribeiro (Recreio) (skip) v M. B Hassan (IRC), Jack Chubb (KCC), Raoul Luz (Recreio), Joe Luz (Recreio) (skip).

There is a strong possibility that the final selection of the Colony team will be made after this trial.

The line-ups of the two rinks for the last trial reveal an interesting feature. The first-named rink consists of four bowlers all from different clubs and it seems to this columnist that it is very likely that the Association will try to kill two birds with one stone when they come to the final selection—choose the strongest possible team and at the same time include one player from each of five different clubs.

HIGHER STANDARD

Better green and weather conditions enabled a higher standard of bowls to be produced in yesterday's trial, although the form shown by all the individual rinks still fell far short of the standard to be expected from a representative side.

The best rink on view yesterday was that consisting of M. B. Hassan, Jack Chubb, A. E. Coates and Johnny Ribeiro, who had the better of Eric Liddell, Tom Baker, George Souza and Bill Simpson by 17-14.

The winners led by 13-8 after scoring the only four of the afternoon at the half-way mark and were 17-11 at the end of the 18th head.

Prominent features of this game were the excellent combination between A. E. Coates as No. 3 and Johnny Ribeiro as skip and the fine performance of Eric Liddell as lead in the losing rink.

Liddell was easily the most outstanding of all the four leads on view yesterday, and had the better of his opposing number, M. B. Hassan, on about 15 of the 21 heads.

Hassan was unable to find his length until towards the last five heads of the game.

SLOW START

Both the No. 2s, Jack Chubb and Tommy Baker, made a very slow start and were invariably short or narrow in the first half of the game.

They played much better, however, as the game progressed, with Chubb slightly the more consistent of the two.

Coates seemed to be more at home in the No. 3 position and both he and skip Johnny Ribeiro played a sound and consistent all-round game.

George Souza as No. 3 of the losing side also put up a creditable performance, but Simpson was a little off and only very seldom came into the picture.

In the other game, Joe Luz, A. A. Lopes, Raoul Luz and Robert Gourlay just edged out G. Heng Choy, Dick Rosselet, A. M. Omar and Joe Landolt by 19-18 after being held at 12-12 on the 15th head.

Joe Luz had the better of George Heng Choy in the lead position, but was far from being consistent. Both Lopes and Dick Rosselet failed to produce the brilliancy they showed in earlier games and the work fell mainly on the No 3s and skips of both rinks.

Raoul Luz was more consistent than A. M. Omar, but the balance was maintained by Landolt's superiority over Gourlay, whose straighter-than-ordinary deliveries invariably went right through on the wide side on the slightly tricky green.

VOLUNTEERS' MATCH

The Volunteers' Centenary lawn bowls match, between past and present members, previously postponed because of bad weather, will be played on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the KBGC.

Tea will be served to guests at 5 p.m. and to the players at 5.30 p.m. Small chow will be available after the match. All associates of the Volunteers are cordially invited to attend.

The eight rinks in the match are (past Volunteers mentioned first):

Rink No 1—A Steven, L E Lammert, R C Butler, J G Meyer (skip); v W D White, H Owen Hughes J Tindall, F V V Ribeiro (skip)

Rink No 2—S E Souza, C P Basto, C C Pereira, J A Luz (skip), v M A Baptista, V M Nunes, A P Pereira, C Roza Pereira (skip)

Rink No 3—G A Guterres, G A Noronha, A A Remedios, J F V Ribeiro (skip); v K Nazarin, A H Seemin, A R Razack, K M Omar (skip)

Rink No 4—G H Sherriff, F E S Baker, A I G Eastman, W C Simpson (skip); v F A Gutierrez, R J G Ribeiro, F J Hunt, C A Coelho (skip).

Rink No 5—E A V Remedios, W J Howard, F Lee, G A Souza (skip); v A Boyd-Cowan, G Ladd, J Tibble, M N Rakusen (skip).

Rink No 6—C R Logan, J R Leitch, J V Hennessy, R Lapsley (skip); v S G Mills, H A Scott, W Taylor, P Cotter (skip).

Rink No 7—V A Neves, F J Rodrigues, R M V Ribeiro, W C Ogley (skip); v A C McDonald, D C Symons, L C Strange, H A de B Botelho (skip).

Rink No 8—J A Fox, M Scott, H F Shields, B I Bickford (skip); v J Chubb, J Reis, W Darby, R A Bux (skip).

Reserves: A F Ferreira, C I Stapleton, J K Luke.

CLUB SELECTIONS

Following are the team selections for League matches this week-end:

Tytam

v Tytam Tsuen C.C.

1st Div. v P.R.C. to-morrow at 4 p.m. at C.C.C.—C. C. Ma, G. Madar, G. Souza, J. S. Landolt; P. K. Lau, A. J. Kew, F. Lee, C. R. Rosselet; P. Manson, J. H. Xavier, G. Hong Choy, A. E. Coates.

2nd Div. v I. R. C. to-morrow at 4 p.m. at C.C.C.—P. R. Ragi, D. Netah, W. Higgs, H. W. Randall; S. Y. Doe, R. A. Pavri, Y. A. Razack, S. L. Leonard; J. J. Kelleher, S. R. Solina, T. Leonard, J. W. Leonard.

3rd Div. v I.R.C. to-morrow at 4 p.m. at I.R.C.—Wong Yan, S. F. Ip, W. M. Sousae, H. Madar; Z. Tack, G. Santos, S. A. R. Bux, Percy Ismail, C. K. Sung, T. Chao, A. F. Ferreira, M Sui-wing.

Recreio

1st Div. "Blues" v I.R.C. tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Recreio—A. P. Pereira, C. Roza Pereira, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro; G. A. Guterres, E. M. Alarcon, C. C. Pereira, J. E. Noronha; J. M. Gutierrez, S. E. Souza, R. A. Luz, J. A. Luz.

2nd Div. v Taikoo to-morrow at 4 p.m. at Taikoo.—A. A. Baptista, E. H. Carvalho, L. A. Rosario, A. A. Guterres; M. Roza Pereira, R. G. Laurel, H. J. Noronha, A. A. Remedios; J. L. Alves, J. F. Silva, M. L. Roza, A. F. Gomes.

Taikoo

2nd Div. Taikoo v Recreio tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. at Taikoo.—G. Stark, A. Fraser, G. Clayton, J. Baxter; J. Skedd, J. McArthur, J. Rowan, C. McLennan; G. Graham, J. MacMillan, W. Bovaird, W. Brown.

Friendly, Taikoo v Northumberland & Durham Society on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. at Taikoo.—G. Stark, J. MacMillan, W. McColl, G. Clayton; S. Skedd, D. Daily, A. Fraser, C. McLennan; R. Taylor, J. McArthur, J. Baxter, R. B. Bell; T. MacLean, N. Fabham, G. Graham, W. Brown.

Any member unable to play should inform the Convener.

GEORDIES' TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the Northumberland and Durham Association in a Lawn Bowls match against Taikoo Dock at 3.30 pm. on Sunday, May 30:

G. W. Sewell, S. Grieve, J. Rowan, F. K. Pattinson (skip).

J. Moar A. Fletcher, J. McKittrick, A. Elliot (skip).

M. Douglas, G. Ingledew, K. A. Baker, E. Purvis (skip).

Reserve: J. Cowley.

Any member of the Northumberland and Durham Association who has not been included in the above team, but would like to play, will be assured of a game by turning up at Taikoo Recreation Club on Sunday at 3 p.m.

JET WINGER

With the ball firmly held in one arm, Fijian rugby player Orisi Dawai, known as the "jet winger", sprints for the touchline during a training session at North Sydney Oval in Australia. He is a member of the Fijian Rugby Union team now touring Australia.

Dawai was in Hongkong earlier this year with the Fijian Infantry Regiment rugby team. A good sprinter and high jumper, he has been selected for Fiji's athletic team at the Empire Games at Vancouver.—Reuterphoto.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 21. Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated May 25, 1954.

Force Orders

Message Of Congratulations. A letter of good wishes and congratulations has been received from Colonel E C Cross, The King's Regt who was Adjutant of HKVDC in 1923.

Centenary Parade. All members less urhers of the Force will assemble in HM Dockyard at 8 a.m., properly dressed ready to march on Parade. **Dress** Army Officers on Parade (a) All Army Officers should wear blue berets except the Commandant and Deputy Commandant. (b) The Commandant, Deputy Commandant, CO, Adjt and Coy Comds of H K Regt will carry swords. (c) Officers NOT carrying swords should wear web belt 37 pattern. (d) All officers should wear decorations and medals (e) All officers must have issue lisetops, puttees and black boots Ushers Ushers will be dressed as those on parade, less in the case of officers, swords, with slacks instead of shorts. Cloth belt may be worn Naval and Air Force Dress has been ordered elsewhere.

Officers' Mess Meeting. The next Officers' Mess Meeting will take place in the Officers' Mess at 5.30 p m on Friday, June 25, 1954.

Holiday, Headquarters RHKDF will be closed on Saturday, June 5, 1954.

Force Headquarters

Int Unit—Tuesday, June 1, 1954. Lecture. HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes.

Recce Pl—Thursday, June 3, 1954. Fieldcraft. RV MPG 5.30 p.m. for Wong Nei Chong. Dress: Bush shirt & slacks

Artillery Battery Fd Gunnery Tp —Friday, June 4, 1954. All Ranks—Small Arms Training. HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. C & R Tp—Monday, May 31 No parade.

Hongkong Regiment

Duties. (a) Orderly Officer of the Week—Lt. F.E.C.C. Quah. Next for Duty—Lt. M.A. D'A Remedios. (b) Orderly Sergeant of the Week—Sgt Leung Chung Yee. Next for duty—Sgt. S.J. Lowcock.

Training. "A" Coy—Tuesday, June 1, 1954. Pay Parade Tac Trg (Model/DISC). RV 5 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Uniform. **"B" Coy—Monday, May 31, 1954.** No parade. **"C" Coy—Tuesday, June 1, 1954.** Coy Re-Organisation. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Lecture Room. Dress: Clean fatigue O.G. **"D" Coy—Wednesday, June 2, 1954.** NCO Sec Comds—Map Reading. Rest—Sec Stalks. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for Wongneichong (NCO's to HQ). Dress: Overalls W.T. Order. **HQ Coy Sig Pl—Wednesday, June 2, 1954.** Comm within the Bn. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG. Dress: Clean fatigue O.G. Slacks & Shirts. **MT Pl—Wednesday, June 2, 1954.** Wpn Trg. RV 5.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: Clean fatigue O.G. Slacks & Shirts. **MT Pl—Thursday, June 3, 1954.** Learner Dvrs. RV 5.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: Overalls. Med Sec—Wednesday, June 2, 1954. Wpn Trg. RV 5.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: Clean fatigue O.G. Slacks & Shirts. Cooks—Wednesday, June 2, 1954. Cooks Course (Lyemun Bks). RV 5.10 p.m. at MPG for Lyemun. Dress: Clean fatigue O.G. Slacks & Shirts. **Sp Coy** No parade.

Home Guard

Training—Thursday, June 3, 1954. Lecture. Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes.

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force

Centenary Parade. The RHKDF Centenary Parade will take place on Sunday, May 30, 1954. The HKAAF will form up in H.M. Dockyard not later than 8 a.m. and members should endeavour to arrive about 7.45 a.m. Rifles for the armed party will be issued in the Dockyard. **Dress:—Officers:**—K.D. Bush Jacket (sleeves down) K.D. Slacks, Black Shoes, Black Socks, S.D. Hat, Airmen:—Bush Jackets, K.D. Shorts, Khaki Stockings, Black Shoes, Beret. **HKAAF:**—K.D. Bush Jacket, K.D. Skirt, Khaki Socks, Black Shoes, Beret (Officers:—S.D. Cap and Bush Jacket, sleeves rolled down). **Medals:**—Medals will be worn, members who are not in possession of their medals, should not wear ribbons on this occasion. **Officers:**—O.C. HKAAF Wing/Wing Commander A.W. Wood, DFC, BEM Wing Adjutant Flg/Off. S G Smith O C No. 1 Flight—Flt/Lt J E L Larsen, AFC O.C. No 2 Flight—Flt/Off J W Ferris. O C No. 3 Flight—Flt/Off M.W. Ramsey DFC. O C No 4 Flight—Flt/Off D Mettrim **Car Park** Murray Parade Ground is available as a car park for members of the RHKDF on Sunday, May 30, 1954.

Trade Training. Nursing Orderlies Wednesday, June 2, 1954—Windsor House—3.15 p m —Dr. Ramler. **Radar Operators.** Friday, May 28, 1954.—A, B, C Watches—S.O.C. 5.30 p.m. Friday, June 4, 1954.—A, B.C Watches —S.O.C 5.30 p.m. **Fighter Controllers.** Friday, June 4, 1954—S.O.C —5.30 p m. A.T.C. Friday, May 28, 1954.—All Flight—HKAAF Hangar—6 p m Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Saturday, May 29, 1954—As detailed—Kai Tak Tower—12 noon to 6.30 p.m. (Full Day). **M.T. Section Sunday,** June 6, 1954.—"B" Section—HKAAF Hangar—9 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. **Wireless Operators** Tuesday, June 1, 1954—As detailed—Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, June 4, 1954—As detailed—Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, June 4, 1954—As detailed—A HQ and HAF Kai Tak—6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. **Clerks G.D.** Tuesday, June 1, 1954—HKAAF Hangar—6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. **Equipment Assistants** Saturday, May 29, 1954—Duty Storemen—HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p m. Sunday, May 30, 1954—Duty Storemen—Duty Storemen—HKAAF Hangar—9 a m Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Thursday, June 3, 1954—HKAAF Hangar—6 p m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m.

Hongkong Women's Auxiliary Army Corps

Duties, Orderly NCO of the Week —L/Cpl. Yuen. Next for duty—Sgt Sauber.

Training. Monday, May 31, 1954. **Signals "B":** Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform. Tuesday, June 1, 1954. **Signals "B":** Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform. Wednesday, June 2, 1954. **Training:** All personnel will parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQ RHKDF. Dress: Uniform. Thursday, June 3, 1954. **Signals "A":** Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform. **Clerks:** Parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQ RHKDF. Dress: Uniform. **Stores:** Parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQ RHKDF. Dress: Uniform. Friday, June 4, 1954 **Signals "A":** Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform.

(Sgd) O. F. NEWTON DUNN, Lt-Col., Deputy Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

Notices

Centenary Exhibition. An exhibition of photographs, literature and other items of Volunteer interest that have been obtained from all over the world will be held in the St John's Cathedral Hall (by kind permission of The Dean) from June 1 to 4, 1954. H.E. The Governor has kindly consented to perform the opening ceremony at 3 p.m. on June 1, 1954. Anyone interested will be cordially welcome.

Church Services. A number of seats are being reserved for Volunteers in St John's Cathedral and the Union Church at the usual Morning Service. All members of the Volunteers and their relatives are invited. A special Mass for Volunteers will be said at 11.30 a.m. on May 30, 1954 in St Joseph's Church, Garden Road. All members of the Volunteers and their relatives are invited to attend this Mass.

Centenary Ball. Arrangements have been made for late ferries on Friday, May 28, 1954. Time of ferries are:—Vehicular Ferry—running until 2 p.m. Passenger ferry from Wanchai Ferry Pier to Jordan Road every ½ hour until 2.30 a.m.

Tombola. Tombola will be held in the PO's & Sgts Mess for members and their guests on Saturday, June 12, 1954 at 8.30 p.m.

Tennis. One gold coloured ball then with blue and red re-fills. Owner will contact OMQMS Phillips or the Orderly Room, RHQ Happy Valley.

Controversial Decision Mars Carr's Victory

Edinburgh, May 27.

A controversial "casual water" decision by officials marred the victory of Joe Carr, Irish holder of the title, over Tasmanian Peter Toogood which took him into the last eight of the British Amateur Golf Championship at Muirfield today.

Carr won at the 20th after a terrific battle with Toogood, last night's conqueror of American star Frank Strafaci.

The "casual water" decision by officials was made at the vital 20th when Carr pulled his drive and his ball sank four inches into a swampy patch of ground off the fairway. He was allowed to drop it clear without penalty.

Another official decision was made when it could not be decided who should take the next shot since Toogood's drive lay in the fairway. Toogood took it and pitched beautifully over and seven feet beyond the hole, but Carr had a birdie three for the match.

RATHER HAVE LOST

Carr said afterwards: "It was a bad way for a match to end. I would rather have lost than win like that."

Carr has rarely been nearer to defeat in this Championship. After a great start in which he won the first two holes, he fought for survival against the counter onslaught of the slightly built young Australian and it was only by brilliant golf that he managed to reach the turn one up.

Toogood missed a wonderful chance at the 19th by failing to hole a four-foot putt and then came the dramatic end at the 20th.

Earlier Ernest Millward (Ferndown), former English champion and Walker Cup player, produced one of the greatest golfing fights of his career to defeat the joint favourite, Frank Stranahan (USA), by four and three.

Big Bill Campbell, second American player, was taken all the way by 49-year-old Eric Dalton, South Africa's former Test cricketer, before winning by one hole.

Other quarter-finalists are K. Tate, A. Bucher, D. Dachil, W. Clark and W. Henderson—all of Britain.—Reuter.

Home Guard Win Doubles Finals

W. A. Reed and J. B. Gonsalves (Home Guard) beat L. Goldman and G. H. P. Pritchard (H.Q.U.) 6-3, 6-2 in the Doubles final of the Defence Force Centenary Tennis Tournament played at the HKCC yesterday.

In the first set, game went with service until the winners broke through Pritchard's delivery in the eighth game, to lead 5-3. Reed made no mistake in the next game when he won at love.

Goldman and Pritchard were in devastating form early in the second set, winning the first two games by good placement and hard drives.

However they cracked up suddenly thereafter and lost the next six games in a row, although not without a hard fight.

The game produced some sparkling play at times with Goldman and Reed delighting with baseline duels. Gonsalves showed he had not lost his deadly play at the net and won points with sizzling volleys.

Pritchard was slightly below form in the early stages but improved well to give Goldman able support.

The Sting Is In The Mermaid's Tail

By MOORE RAYMOND

The things that women will do for money are numerous and diverse. One of the strangest may now be seen by the privileged few allowed on the set of "Mad About Men" at Pinewood Studios.

Glynis Johns and Dora Bryan wedge their pretty legs into mermaids' tails and submit to cramp, duckings, chill, glare, and the stares of the male technicians.

Of course, Glynis is an old hand at the mermaid lark, because she was the heroine of "Miranda" three years ago.

But poor Dora is only just discovering that being amphibious isn't all it's cracked up to be in the fairy stories.

When I got there she was being wheeled in on an invalid's chair. She wore a ginger wig, a brassiere of seashells and a shiny tail.

"OO!" she said, looking as miserable as a goldfish. "I've got a cramp in my left calf."

They massaged it through the tail till she was fit to be launched.

A couple of men held her arms and slid her down some steps into a pool of water (depth, 7ft.; temperature, 100 degrees) at the foot of a very realistic-looking cave.

The air-filled fin, instead of submerging, floated high. Dora's top half submerged instead, and she threshed about with head well under.

PLASTER ROCK

She was rescued by a couple of expert life-savers engaged by producer Betty Box to stand by for that very purpose.

Bedraggled and gasping, she was hauled out and wheeled away for adjustments to be made to the tail.

Meanwhile, Glynis came on wearing trousers and a long ash-blonde wig.

She stood inside a plaster contraption painted to look like a rock. A silvery tail was attached to her waist and arranged so that it looked exactly as if she were a mermaid sitting on a rock.

For that shot at least she had her legs free. That is, if you can call it having your legs free when you stand for half an hour inside a plaster rock.

Dora came back, minus her tail and wearing some skin-tight briefs. They decided to shoot the scene where Glynis introduces her to Margaret Rutherford.

LOT OF DUCKING

Dora swam expertly across the pool to a rock just below the camera. By ducking under before the shot she was able to give the impression of emerging from the depths to carry on a conversation with the other two.

But she had a lot of ducking to do before the shot was right. At last she emerged, shivering and gasping.

Then she went off to a matinee performance of her revue at the Lyric, Hammersmith—to be followed by a rehearsal for the new edition, and then the usual performance at night.

I'd sooner be a good old-fashioned stroker or Siberian salt-miner.

THE SECRET

Was "My Cousin Rachel" (Olivia de Havilland) guilty or not guilty of the attempted murder of her husband (Richard Burton)?

Neither Daphne du Maurier's book nor its film adaptation answered the question that a host of readers and filmgoers must have puzzled over.

I met Olivia de Havilland at a party the other night. She is over here to make "That Lady," described as a story of intrigue at the Spanish Court of the 16th century.

So I asked her whether tragic Cousin Rachel was wicked or not.

She gazed at me with her beautiful, calm brown eyes and said: "I know, but I'm not telling."

"How do you know?"

"When I read the book and the script I had to make up my mind one way or the other so that I'd be able to play the part.

"I came to a decision. Since then I'd always wondered if I was right.

"The other day I met Sir Carol Reed, and he told me that Daphne du Maurier had told him the truth about Rachel. Then he told me, *And I was right!*"

And still she wouldn't tell me. But I reckon Rachel was wicked. If Olivia hadn't thought so too she wouldn't have played some of those scenes so convincingly.

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BLUE FUNNEL LINE

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		Loads	Sails
"PYRRHUS"	Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th June	6th June
"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th June	14th June
"EUMAEUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	23rd June	24th June
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th July	6th July

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
S. "AENEAS"	Sailed	—	In Port H/Wharf
G. "EUMAEUS"	do	—	28th May
S. "ASCANIUS"	do	—	6th June
G. "PELEUS"	do	Sailed	12th June
S. "AGAPENOR"	do	—	22nd June
G. "CALCHAS"	do	—	30th June
S. "ADRUSTUS"	3rd June	—	8th July
G. "PATROCLUS"	5th June	12th June	13th July

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"DONA ALICIA"	— do —	31st May	28th June
"BATAAN"	— do —	13th June	10th July
"MUNCASTER CASTLE"	9th June	28th June	26th July

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HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-3)	7 00 a.m.	Wednesday
HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4)	8 00 a.m.	Thursday
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DEATHS

TEO Alice (nee Suffiad), the beloved wife of Dr S. W. Teo, at No. 1, Eastern Terrace, Causeway Bay, at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 27, 1954, now lying in the Hongkong Funeral Parlour, Wanchai Road. Funeral leaving the Funeral Parlour at 4.45 p.m. on Saturday, May 29, 1954, passing the Monument at 5 p.m. to the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

POSITIONS WANTED

HIGHLY recommended cook-boy with wife as wash-amah, speaking English. Good cooking experience with recent references. Apply Box 88, "China Mail".

MISCELLANEOUS

The English Association of Accountants & Auditors. Estab. 1941. Examinations June/December For Exemption state experience. 9, Charles St., Newport, Mon., England.

MUSICAL

BABY Grand Piano by "R. Lipp & Sohn" Stuttgart (Tropicalised) in excellent condition, beautiful tone, with stool, price reasonable. Inspection invited at Mayfair Music Company, 29F, China Building, telephone 27513.

NOTICE

THE SHEK O DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 9th June, 1954, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1954, and electing Directors and Auditors.

By Order of the Board,
MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries.

Hongkong, 26th May, 1954.

NOTICE

THE SHEK O COUNTRY CLUB

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of THE SHEK O COUNTRY CLUB will be held at the Club House, Shek O, on Wednesday, the 9th June, 1954, at 7 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee for the year ended 31st March, 1954, and to elect the Committee for the ensuing year.

Nominations for the new Committee must be in the hands of the Secretaries not later than Wednesday, the 2nd June.

Week-day members are cordially invited to attend the Meeting.

Members desirous of staying on for dinner are kindly requested to advise the Club Steward not later than the day before the Meeting.

By Order of the General Committee,
MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries.

Hongkong, 26th May, 1954.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of Voting Members will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Friday, 28th May, 1954, at 6.45 p.m. for the purposes of receiving the Reports of the Clerk of the Course and the Stewards, of considering, and if thought fit, passing the Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1954, and of re-appointing the Auditors.

All Members are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue. They are invited to forward to the Secretary in writing at least seven days before the Meeting is due to take place, any matters which they may wish to bring up for discussion.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "AENEAS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on June 1 and 2, 1954, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents

Hongkong, May 26, 1954

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier, than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, MAY 28
By Air
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Italy, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 29
By Air
Japan, Korea, U.S.A. & Canada, 9 a.m.
Burma, 8 a.m.
Philippines, 9 a.m.
Japan, Korea, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Jovial Dinner

Geneva, May 27.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, tonight entertained his Soviet counterpart Mr Vyacheslav Molotov to a lobster and champagne dinner.

Authoritative sources said that the atmosphere during the dinner was excellent and that conversation was brisk and friendly.

This social meeting is described here as being so far the most cordial of the meetings between the two statesmen.

The subjects of the talks at the table are not yet known.

The dinner lasted for nearly two hours and was also attended by advisers from both the French and Soviet delegations to the Geneva conference.—France-Presse.

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HONGKONG to MARSEILLES in 24 days.

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"VIET-NAM" ..... sailing July 10th

HONGKONG to CASABLANCA in 30 days.

"INDUS" ..... sailing June 5th
"BIR HAKEIM" ..... sailing June 23rd

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	29th April	31st May
"CORFU"	27th May	28th June
"CANTON"	26th June	26th July

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	4th June	5th July
"CORFU"	2nd July	2nd August
"CANTON"	31st July	31st August

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arriving	From
"COROMANDEL"	5th July	U.K.
"TRESILLIAN"	7th July	U.K.
"SOUDAN"	16th July	U.K.

Homewards	Loading	For
"SHILLONG"	4th June	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London, Hull, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

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"SIRDHANA"	due 6th June	from Japan
	sails 8th June	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OBRA"	In Port sails 26th May	from Persian Gulf for Japan
"UMARIA"	due 28th May sails 29th May	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah, Kuwait, direct. Other P. Gulf ports via Bombay
"OZARDA"	due 14th June sails 15th June	from Persian, Gulf for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	due 12th June sails 13th June	from Australia for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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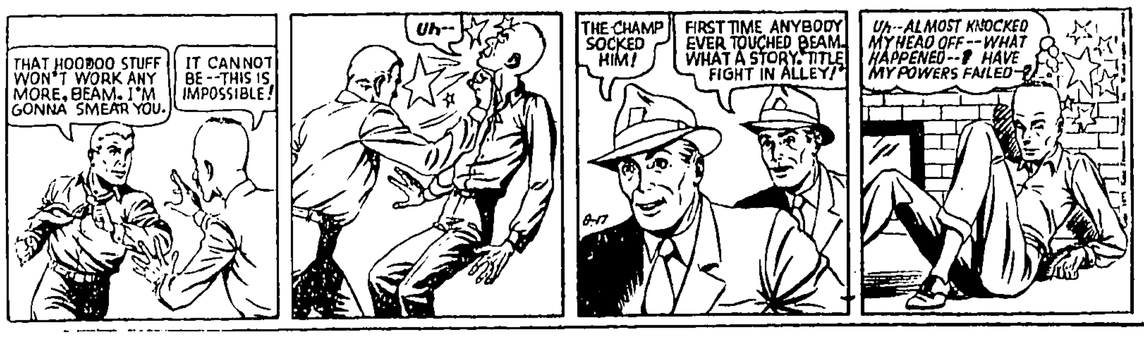
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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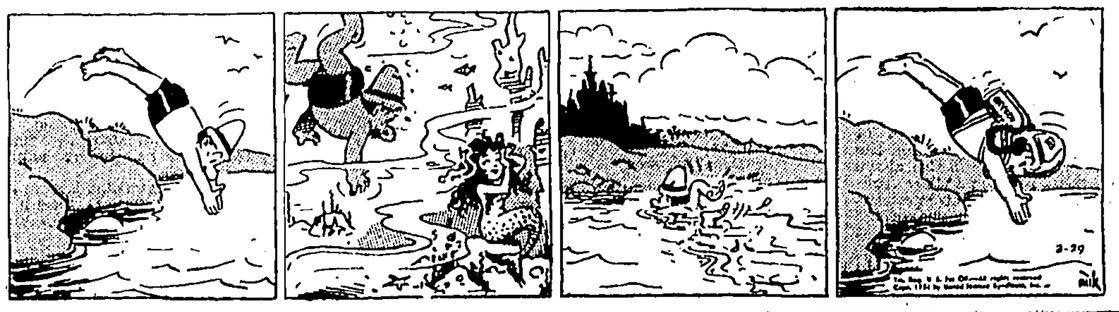
By Mik



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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

BLACK MAGIC
PLAIN CHOCOLATES

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

...this situation calls for a San Miguel

Queen Mother Opens New Refinery

London, May 27.

The Queen Mother opened the Vacuum Oil Company's new oil refinery at Coryton today and declared that it was a "record of a great partnership" between Britain and the United States.

The new £15,000,000 refinery will process about 1,000,000 tons of Middle Eastern crude oil a year. It will use enough electricity for a town of 10,000, enough steam every hour to drive an express train from London to Edinburgh and back and enough cooling water in a day for about 2,000 baths.

In the presence of the American Ambassador, Mr Winthrop Aldrich, the Queen Mother took special note of the part played by Americans in the joint Anglo-American venture.

"It is good to see our friends from across the seas and we welcome them as comrades in the field of industry just as we did as comrades in arms on the field of battle," she said.

The Queen Mother said petroleum "is rapidly becoming one of our foremost national activities—not just a luxury for the few but a necessity for the many".

"I congratulate you on the vision and enterprise which we now see realised," she said.

The Queen Mother declared the refinery open by pulling a cord unveiling the plaque commemorating her visit.

"I wish happiness and all success to all who live and work here," she said.

The Queen Mother was welcomed to the ceremonial pavilion by the President of Vacuum Oil, Mr J. C. Gridley, after she had inspected a guard of honour composed of men who helped to fight the floods of February 1953 which had threatened the project with disaster.—United Press.

At the Treasury, in London, for the Opening Meeting for Trade and Financial talks between the British and Argentine Governments are Mr Reginald Maudling (Economic Secretary to the Treasury); Mr R. A. Butler; Dr Jeronimo Remorino; Dr Alfredo Gomes Morales; H. E. Senor Don Domingo A. Dekisi, the Argentine Ambassador to London; and Mr K. Unwin, Commercial Minister at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires.—Express Photo.

Russia Gets Tough Again With Austria

Vienna, May 27.

Relations between the Austrians and the Soviet Occupation forces, after a brief period of relaxation, have become more tense than ever since the Berlin Conference

When, last year, the Russians, as though by word of command, started to try creakily and with difficulty to unbend, observers here were surprised.

For until that time, the people of Vienna had been wondering whether the Russians were really human.

Could anyone who was human, they would ask, live in this easy-going city of Vienna, with its charming women, its gay men, its wine and music and dancing and remain so stiffly apart?

Could anyone who was really human keep troops almost permanently confined to barracks in this pleasant hospitable land? Or reply with a constant "Njet!" —sometimes stolidly, sometimes angrily—to the repeated demands of the Austrians for the return of their just liberties and the relaxation after nine years of the harsh terms of the occupation?

Then the Russians not only stopped saying "Njet" in the Allied Council, but even initiated themselves concessions of a most positive nature.

They abolished controls on the demarcation line. They allowed goods to move freely from their zone into other zones of Austria. They began to pay their own "Occupation costs" and taunted the British and French until they, too, followed suit. They began to move about more freely, not only among their Allies but in Austrian circles.

Even in Vienna, they began to attend the British cinema and their officers were seen from time to time, in two's or three's — never singly — in cabarets, bars and restaurants.

In the country, in certain places but not in all, even the Russian privates were allowed to sit in Austrian inns and to visit Austrian cinemas—instead of being permanently confined to the circle of their own barracks and messes.

Almost Popular!

It appeared for a brief time as though the Russians were human enough to want to be liked and befriended, instead of remaining sullen and aloof, hated and feared.

There was a short time, at the end of a long series of concessions and favours, when the Russians became almost popular in Vienna.

At that time, Austrian hopes of a Treaty soared. Despite their many disappointments, even the Austrian leaders went to the Berlin conference—the first at which they had been allowed to be represented and to attend as equal negotiators instead of mere observers or witnesses called to give evidence —with a certain amount of hope in their hearts.

Then, in February this year, came the fiasco of Berlin. Despite the softening up process of concessions and favours, the Austrians refused to sign the Treaty which the Russians wanted. They said that there was no point in signing a treaty which demanded enormous economic sacrifices and which did not even rid them, for the time being at least, of the Four-Power Occupation which they have grown to hate.

At the meeting of the Allied Council on April 28, however, the first important meeting after the Berlin conference, the Russians showed that the velvet glove was outmoded in Austria.

Angry Words

They reverted to their former policy of cold, hard, iron-handed rule.

The agenda contained four important, though modest, requests from the Austrian Government. All four were turned down with a spate of angry words by the Soviet deputy High Commissioner, General V. M. Kraskevich.

The French High Commissioner, M. Jean Payart, made an impassioned appeal to the humane feelings of the Soviet element, in favour of granting the Austrian request to be allowed at least to have a few civilian planes for use for mountain rescue work.

He stated that during the terrible avalanche catastrophe in January at least 20 lives of women and children could have been saved had Austria had a few helicopters of her own for immediate use in spotting and going to the help of the buried people.

But the Russians refused even this tiny concession, claiming that even a few helicopters would be used by the Austrians to train pilots and parachutists for military purposes.

As an Austrian official said the next day, "to be logical, the Soviet Union should forbid us to have railway trains, as the drivers could as easily drive armoured trains, to have motor-cars, since the drivers could drive tanks and army lorries, or even to have pedestrians, since walking is obviously only preliminary training for military marching!"

Russian Threats

A law passed by the Austrians, in accordance with permission granted them by the Allied Council to control all matters regarding the entry and exit of foreigners to their land, permitting the people of eight countries, including Western Germany, to enter Austria without the formality of getting Austrian visas, was also turned down by the Russians.

They claimed that it would allow Generals like Kesselring to enter Austria without control. They went even further. They stated that if the Austrians took advantage of the clause in the Control Agreement which says that any bill not unanimously rejected by all four Allies in the Allied Council, comes into force 31 days after it has been submitted, and tried to allow peoples from these eight lands to enter without visas, they would take steps to prevent them from passing through the Soviet zone.

This threat was taken by an American spokesman to mean that they were even prepared to restore controls at the demarcation line, abolished in the spate of concessions last year, in order to prevent this law from becoming valid.

Further, the Russians not merely turned down a protest from the Austrian Government about the illegal intervention of their officials in Austrian affairs by ordering the Austrian police to remove posters which they considered offensive, but they said that if there were further "provocations of this nature" they would take even stronger measures to prevent them.

Tension between the Austrian Government and the Soviet element in Vienna has been increased not only by the return of the Russians to the use of the ungloved "iron-hand" but also by the fact that the Austrian Government, disappointed by the failure of Berlin, where they had hoped at last to get a Treaty, have also toughened their attitude.

Even More Tense

Thus, they abolished the former custom of beflagging public buildings throughout the country on the "Day of Liberation" claiming that there had been no liberation, since they were still occupied and without sovereignty.

In the poster war which began when the Soviet Union ordered the removal of posters which offended them—one for example blamed the Russains for the failure of the Berlin Conference —the Austrian Government ordered the police not to obey this Russian order.

There have also been moves by the Austrian Government to try to check the sale, in Western Austria at least, of Soviet imported goods which had paid no import duties, no turnover tax and no other Austrian customs, duties or taxes, in unfair competition to goods which had paid all these.

There was also a strong appeal to the Soviet Union to return Austrian prisoners of war still in Soviet prisons. The Soviet refusal considerably lowered Soviet prestige.

All these things have resulted in a situation even more tense than that which existed before the Russians instituted their policy of trying to be human.—China Mail Special.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Ice House Street Plunged Into Gloom And Despair

By A Special Correspondent

Perhaps my broker friends are exceptionally gloomy. But yesterday they met me with long faces, shaking their heads sadly and talking nostalgically of happier days when Banks were $1,700, Trams $29, China Lights $16.50, Electrics $31 and Telephones $29.

"That's when business was booming," said one. "Today there's just no money coming in."

A slight exaggeration, I suspected but I was inclined to believe them when they said after this week's miserable showing on Stock Exchange that there was not likely to be a revival of interest until the next interims were announced.

Others are hoping, praying that buyers will come back into the market if there is some good news from Indo-China or Geneva.

Last week's pattern of trading continued this week with buyers holding off and speculators selling "at best" (ironically) and prices plunged still lower.

Some utilities are still at their lowest levels for seven or eight months but Dairy Farms, despite the fact that they touched $21.60 on Wednesday haven't managed to fall any lower than last July's "low" mark.

Brokers believe that many speculators who made use of the Stock Exchange during the recent boom have now deserted to the Gold Exchange which saw a flurry of activity this week as the gold price touched $255 a tael on Monday on active trading. This, it is said, was prompted by some groundless rumour that American troops were being made ready to intervene in the Indo-China war.

How one wonders, will they react to the news that Messrs Attlee and Bevan are going to visit Communist China?

Brokers who have been examining the "disappearance" of idle money in the Colony have come to the conclusion that there are a number of wealthy Chinese in Hongkong who are pessimistic about a successful outcome of the Geneva talks and who see a grave threat to the Colony's entrepot trade in China's move away from trade through Hongkong to direct nation-to-nation barter trading.

Brokers believe that many of these Chinese are now turning in desperation to small manufacturing industries of their own in the Colony and are investing their money in plant and equipment which they hope will show them more profit in the long run than an insipid share market and the virtually non-existent trade with the mainland.

ERRATIC START

Actually, after an erratic start the share market gave an appearance of steadiness at the close of trading yesterday afternoon although it is impossible to say how long it will last.

Prices opened on a better note, slipped during the morning call but held during the afternoon. There was a fairly heavy volume of business yesterday after the unexciting average turnovers of half a million dollars during the week.

Wheelocks were active and on a turnover of 11,500 shares closed at $6¾ or ten cents lower than the opening price. According to my estimation this is Wheelock's lowest ever since the shares were subdivided at the end of 1952. Trams, on a turnover of more than 8,000 shares lost only ten cents on the day to close at $24.70 China Lights actually improved ten cents on the day on a turnover of 8,000 odd after starting at $13.90 and Dairy Farms ended the day ten cents better at $22½.

No broker was willing to say after the close of business yesterday how long this apparent firmness was likely to last. As I pointed out last week, share prices now are low enough and attractive enough to bring in buyers for a number of utilities are offering yields of betweeen seven and seven and a half per cent.

But there is no stimulus to carry share prices beyond a certain limit.

Again I propose to set out a table to show how shares have fared during the week.

	May 20	26	27
Banks ..	1635	1620m	1625
Unions xd	840	825b	830
Wheelocks	6.95	6.70	6.75
Ch Prov	11.60b	11.50b	11.60n
HK Hotels	8.10	7.95m	8.05
HK Land	54½	54s	54
Trams ...	25.20	24.20	24.70
Ch Lights			
old	14.20	13.60	14
new	11	10.60	11
Electrics .	28.30	27.10	27.70
T'phones .	25.40	23½	24
D Farms	22½	21.90	22½

b—buyer, n—nominal, m—middle, s—seller.

PRICES LOWER

The table speaks for itself. I purposely picked Wednesday's half-day prices for they represented the week's rock-bottom levels.

It is probably unnecessary to add that there is little satisfaction to be drawn from the pattern of trading this week. It is merely a repetition of the previous week's trading but on the whole prices are inclined to be lower than last week's.

Banks, however, are worth watching for they climbed five dollars yesterday finishing the day $1625 and if they climb higher this could well be a sign of some slight revival of interest in the investment market.

With a decision on Indo-China expected from Geneva in the near future, the next few weeks should be decisive for the stock market.

TODAY'S SHARE PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to $375,770.90. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HK Bank	1615	1630	25 @ 1625
East Asia	173		
INSURANCES			
Union XD	825	835	
DOCKS, ETC			
Provident (Old)	11.70		
Wheelock	6.70	6¾	1572 @ 6¾
LAND, ETC			
HK Hotel	8	8.15	3,000 @ 8.05
HK Land	54		33 @ 53
.. rts	28½		30 @ 28
			53 @ 28½
Realty	1.90	1.95	
UTILITIES			
Tram	24.80		1000 @ 24.80
			1100 @ 24.90
Star Ferry		120	
C. Light (O)	14.20	14.30	300 @ 14.
			1174 @ 14.10
			1000 @ 14.20
C. Light (N)	11.20	11½	1600 @ 11.10
			2300 @ 11.20
Electric	27.90		200 @ 28
Telephone	24.30	24.60	900 @ 24.30
			500 @ 24½
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	16.70	17	
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	22.80	23.10	1000 @ 22.80
			900 @ 23
Watson	16	16.70	500 @ 16.40
MISCELLANEOUS			
Yangtsze	5.80		160 @ 5.80
Yaumati	139	142	100 @ 140

Less Wool Likely This Year

London, May 27.

An economic report said today that world wool supplies during 1954 are expected to be about 2,750 million lbs or about 70 million lbs less than last year.

The report, published by the Commonwealth Economic Committee, said the world consumed more wool—2,600 million lbs—last year than in any other year recorded except 1950.

Reviewing world consumption of wool between 1950 and 1953 the report disclosed that the Commonwealth's share of the world total of 1953 was about 600 million lbs or 23 per cent, which represented a "substantial improvement" over 1952 figures.

World consumptoin was at its highest level during the first half of 1953 when the wool textile industry was recovering from the previous year's recession.

Consumption fell during the second half particularly in the United States, when the level of activity was the lowest for years.

The recovery in consumption, however, was reflected in the industry's production of wool manufactures.—Reuter.

London Foreign Exchange

London, May 27.

New York	2.81 13/16-2.81⅞
Montreal	2.76 13/16-2.76⅞
Amsterdam	10.63¼-10.63½
Blocked Mark	12-12 1/16
Hamburg	11.75¼-11.75⅜
Paris	985-985½
Zurich	12.23¼-12.23½

—United Press.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

New York, May 27.

Canada	$1.01⅞
England—official	2.81 29/32
„ unofficial	2.75-2.78
„ 90-day futures..	2.81⅛

—United Press.

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, May 27.

All metal markets were steady today. Prices closed in sterling per long ton as follows:—

		buyers	sellers
Tin	spot	721½	722½
	3-month	719	720
Copper	spot	241	241½
	3-month	237¾	238
Lead	May	95¾	95½
	Aug.	94½	94¾
Zinc	May	79¾	80
	Aug.	80	80¼

—United Press.

NEW YORK FUTURES

New York, May 27.

Prices of metal futures closed today in US cents per lb. as follows:—

Lead	May	13.60b
	June	13.65b
Tin	May	93.50b
	June	93.00b
Zinc	May	10.77b
	June	10.80b
Copper	May	29.75b
	June	29.65b

b-bid.—United Press.

"Seamless" Clothes Next?

Tokyo, Japan, May 27.

An electrical company in Nagoya claims it has invented a machine that has eliminated seams in "sewing" nylon.

The company has applied to the Trade Ministry for a 1,000,000 yen (£1,000 sterling) subsidy for research on the new process.

The company says that the new machine can be used in making "seamless" clothing. — China Mail Special.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, May 27.

Profit-taking in industrials after yesterday's sharp burst of activity brought prices down a few cents on average in late trading today.

Early in the session prices continued to move up, with industrials reaching the highest point since October 18, 1929, while rails were up fractionally.

Volume increased on the upswing and, despite slackening later on, sales for the day totalled 2,230,000 shares, 50,000 shares more than yesterday's turnover.

Market commentators viewed the action today as technical a move to be expected in light of the recent sharp gains and in the absence of fresh incentives.

Several individual issues, especially in the oils, managed to hold good-sized gains. Steel stocks continued to dominate trading, with Jones & Laughin and US Steel active leaders.

Deep Rock continued to move ahead in the oils, gaining 1¼ points to $50¼.

Magma Copper was a bright feature in the metals section with a point gain to $39⅝ as the Government plan to expand stockpiling of metals moved forward.

Losses of 1⅛ points to $93 in Illinois Central and a point to $42¾ in Southern Pacific were the widest moves in a narrow carrier group.

Out of 1,205 issues traded, 515 were lower, 398 higher, 292 unchanged.

The NY Stock Exchange bond volume was $3,470,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 560,000 shares.

Dow Jones closing averages were:

30 industrials	326.37
20 rails	109.47
15 utilities	57.02
65 stocks	121.89
40 bonds	100.55
Comm. future price index	179.95

—United Press

New York Cotton Market

New York, May 27.

Cotton trading continued to be a slow affair for the third session in a row.

At no time did the market show a definite trend. Prices backed and filled within a narrow range responding to small routine orders from trade interests.

At the close the list ruled unchanged to off 5 points. The market opened unchanged to up 3 points. New Orleans closed off to 7 points.

The impending long week-end Memorial Day observance, plus Geneva and Indo-China uncertainties, and a lack of decisive crop news, along with extra-heavy loan redemptions, all acted to keep the quietus on trading.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open interest
July	23,000	550,300
Oct.	11,200	345,600
Dec.	10,500	341,000
March (1955)	8,000	231,400
May	11,300	174,900
July	5,400	88,000
Oct.	300	17,300
Total	71,200	1,653,400 bales

—United Press.

NEW YORK PRICES

New York, May 27.

	Closing Prices
Spot	35.35n
July	34.33
Oct.	34.16
Dec.	34.17
Mar.	34.31
May	34.38
July	34.24b
Oct.	33.62b

—United Press.

LIVERPOOL MARKET

Liverpool, May 27.

Cotton futures, in pence per lb. and based on American middling cotton of 15/16 inch, closed today as follows:—

Oct./Nov.	31.47-31.49
Dec./Jan.	31.29
Mar./Apr.	31.23
May/June	31.16

Market: The market tone was very steady.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	5.79
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.87
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	38.70
Siam ticals (per 100)	26.80
Singapore (Straits)	1.75
Indo-China piastres (per 100)	7.75

DOLLARS FROM HAWICK

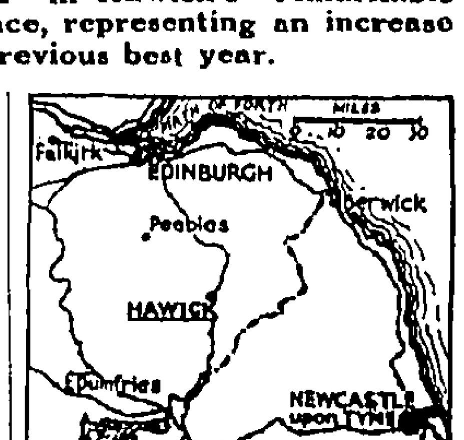
Small Scottish Town's Big Contribution To The Export Drive

London, May 27.

The little Scottish town of Hawick (population 17,059) last year sent abroad products valued at £3,644,141—famous products these, for Hawick is the home of high quality cashmere and other knitwear garments.

A large percentage of the Hawick cashmeres went to the dollar market.

It was a new record in Hawick's remarkable post-war export performance, representing an increase of 17.3 per cent over the previous best year.



In this town there are 25 firms engaged in the knitwear industry. Their total output has exceeded £6m. a year, over 56 per cent of it going abroad.

Of this high level of exports, the dollar markets account for over 60 per cent, and in the last five years the members of the Hawick Hosiery Manufacturers' Association have earned nearly £10m. in dollars.

EXPORT RECORD

The performance of Hawick has been best summed up by Sir Norman Kipping, Director-General of the Federation of British Industries, as follows: "Hawick, in relation to its size, is responsible for the greatest volume of exports of any town in the U. K."

There are no secrets behind Hawick's post-war success. It has been built up by hard work by both management and labour, and it is based firmly on high quality, an expert knowledge of foreign markets, and a vigorous sales technique that involves many of the executives of Hawick's industry in many thousands of miles of travel abroad.

But behind all this lies the town's tradition, and that tradition is strong.

Hawick got its first knitting machine in 1771, but before that many generations of its people had already won a reputation for the quality of their handknitting.

Today, some 3,500 of the 17,000 people of Hawick are employed in the hosiery and knitwear industry. Each worker accounts for production worth £1,400 annually, and earns the equivalent of about £870 in foreign currency.

The tradition in the town and the relationship between management and workers are such that labour disputes are virtually unknown.

KNITWEAR INDUSTRY

One of the largest of the the firms in Hawick, and one which has built itself a high reputation abroad, especially in the dollar markets, is Lyle and Scott.

This company, which employs 650 of the total knitwear industry labour force in Hawick—at an average wage of about £10 a week—was founded in 1874.

Today, almost the entire output of Lyle and Scott's cashmere ladies' twin-sets (sweaters and cardigans) is exported, again mostly to the dollar area, although the company sells twinsets and other cashmere products in a total of 33 countries overseas.

Although the demand for Hawick's products abroad, especially in America and Canada, is alreday so heavy that the manufacturers have difficulty in meeting all the orders, Lyle and Scott recently announced a new development which is likely to lift demand for cashmere garments to an even higher level, and materially increase the company's dollar earnings.

FASHIONS BY DIOR

This is the link-up between the company and Christian Dior, the world-famous fashion designer.

In future, Dior will create exclusive designs in cashmere for the North American market. This link-up was a closely guarded secret for weeks.

Now, sample cashmere garments made in Hawick by the company to Dior's designs are already on their way to New York for showing to leading buyers, and it is expected that a complete range of the new models will be on sale throughout the America in the autumn.

Faced with the almost overwhelming demand for its products, Hawick is confident of raising its dollar earnings in 1954 above last year's level. In fact, production could be increased substantially if only the supplies of raw material were available. Cashmere, however, is in short supply. It comes from goats which thrive best in the high reaches of the Chinese Himalayas, and it is brought to England after weeks of transportation across the Gobi Desert and Central China to Shanghai. In a year, the average yield of cashmere per goat is 3 ounces, and the price is £5 per one pound weight. Attempts to breed cashmere goats elsewhere have so far yielded little success.

One reason for the exceptional American demand for cashmere products lies in the fact that American manufacturers are unable to buy Chinese cashmere owing to the present trade restriction between those two countries. The vast bulk of all available cashmere comes to England.

MAINTAINING PROSPERITY

But despite supply problems every effort is made at Hawick to keep production up to the highest level.

In short, although Hawick has known bad times in the past, today it is experiencing a period of unprecedented prosperity, and so far as it is in their power to do so, both management and labour in this town's small but highly efficient industry are determined that this shall be maintained.

New York Sugar Market

New York, May 27.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of one contract.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 545 contracts.

Liquidation and hedge selling with the low raw basis accounted for the action in the domestic contract, while the world deliveries were featureless.

Future closings:

Contract No. 4 (world)

July	3.28b
Sept.	3.28b
Oct.	3.27n
Jan.	3.20n
Mar.	3.21b
May	3.21b
July	3.24b
Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba)	3.21

Contract No. 6

July	5.63
Sept.	5.72
Nov.	5.72
Mar.	5.72
May	5.40
Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty)	5.82

—United Press.

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, May 27.

The market steadied during the day on orders mainly from the continent with some sellers reserved towards the close. Futures prices:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	June	63½-63⅞
	July	63¾-64
No. 2 rubber per lb.	June	62½-62⅞
No. 3 „ „	„	61½-61⅞
No. 4 „ „	„	60½-61⅛
Spot rubber unbaled		62⅞-63⅜
Blanket crepe		58-60
No. 1 pale crepe		72-73

—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, May 27.

Closing prices per bushel in cents:

Wheat, No. 2, red

Spot	197⅛n
July 194⅞(H) 192⅛(L)	192⅞-⅛
Sept.	195⅞-196
Dec.	200⅞
March	203⅛

Corn, No. 2, yellow

Spot	161⅛
July	163⅞-164
Sept.	149⅞
Dec.	140⅞-⅛
March	144⅞

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow

Spot	335½n
July	301⅛-301
Sept.	273¾-273
Nov.	261⅛-⅛
Jan.	268
March	268-257⅛
Barley, spot	120-162
New York flour, 100 lbs. sack	$14.30n

—United Press.

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Page 10 FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1954.

LARGEST WRITING MILEAGE GUARANTEED
SHEAFFER'S NEW Fineline "500" RETRACTABLE BALLPOINT PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Odds On George

IT was early on a Saturday afternoon and the weekday hammer of traffic along the streets of Islington had dwindled to something more like the purr of a cat's contentment.

Bustle had gone from the pavements, and men and women took their time over whatever they were about.

A little man named George stood in a street corner, rubbing his shining bald-head. He felt at peace with the world and he pitied the pavement strollers about him. He pitied them for the fact that Monday morning would so soon put an end to their freedom. To him, freedom, but not to his own. George was about to start a week's holiday.

A STRANGER

GEORGE took from his pocket a wad of notes, the holiday money he had just collected, and counted them once again. All ten of them were present and correct. He was about to return them to his pocket when a coloured man came up. "Hey mistuh," he said, "give me a bit of paper, will you?"

George in his holiday mood, was glad to oblige. He tore a sheet from a notebook.

The coloured man took the slip, wrote something on it in pencil, then handed the paper back to George, with a couple of silver coins. "Okay, thanks," he said. "Take that to the bookmaker." He hurried off.

AND OTHERS

BEFORE George could decide on a course of action, several other men appeared from nowhere, slipped to his side, furtively handed him bits of paper in which money was wrapped, and hurried away. It seemed for a moment as if all Islington had decided to contribute to his holiday.

Then, more ponderously, another man came up. "I am a police-officer," he said, "and I'm arresting you for loitering for the purpose of street betting . . . ."

"But I'm not betting," George said.

"What about those betting slips, and the money?"

THEY JUST CAME UP

"MEN just came up and gave them to me," George protested.

"And I suppose you didn't know this was a well-known bookies' pitch?"

"No," said George. "I don't know any bookmakers, but I was going to try to find one for that coloured gentleman that asked me."

"Come along," said the officer.

At the Old Street court on the Monday morning, George pleaded guilty to loitering for the purpose of receiving bets, and a policeman went into the witness-box.

"This man," he said, "is neither an agent nor a principal." He repeated the story George had given him, sounding as if he believed it. "That's right," said George, when his turn came. "These chaps just came up and gave me the bits of paper and the money."

REMEMBER . . .

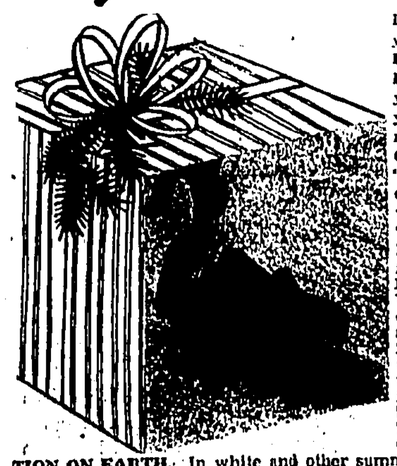
"VERY well," said the magistrate, Mr H. F. R. Sturge, "I'll make an exception here. But everyone knows there are large numbers of people in this part of the world who take bets in the street. This time, I'll discharge you conditionally, but don't be 'had' again. Remember you are liable to lose £10 if you do this, and that, I imagine, would be disastrous for you."

"Y-yes, sir," George agreed. He clapped a hand to the pocket that held his holiday money, then hurried away from the court, into the bustling, workaday streets where to appear to be idle was to invite £10 worth of disaster.

GLAMOURIZE YOUR CHINES . . .

Give yourself the loveliest figure on the beach . . . enchant onlookers . . . feel a new thrill in PRETTIER curves, EMPIRE Waist, SLEEKER hips . . . choose your bathing suits, playclothes for all your sunning, swimming, lounging hours, from the MARVELOUS NEW COLLECTIONS exclusive with MODE ELITE, whose selling prices are NOT higher as compared with commonplace lines SEEN everywhere in town. WHY SHOULD YOU WEAR A BATHING SUIT WORN BY EVERYBODY? BE DISTINCTIVE and WEAR SOMETHING EXCLUSIVELY DIFFERENT? MODE ELITE'S WONDERFUL COLLECTIONS ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH MODE ELITE. BIGGEST BETTER SUMMER DRESS COLLECTIONS IN TOWN.

Haymakers
the softest shoes that ever walked



In hot summer days, you must ENJOY PERFECT BARE-FOOT COMFORT in your shoes otherwise you might suffer mental breakdown CAUSED by "STRESS" engineered by your daily wearing of "WRONG-FIT, HARD-FEELING" footwear. For your IMMEDIATE relief, VOGUE sincerely recommends that you should, like over 2,000,000 busy women in New York, wear the worldwide famous casual shoes by "HAYMAKERS", THE BEST FORM OF TRANSPORTATION ON EARTH. In white and other summer colours . . . Most widths and sizes. A DAZZLING WORLD OF BETTER SHOES and purses at . . .

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Peak Tram Profit, $379,324

A net profit of $379,324 was recorded at the Annual General Meeting of the Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., held at the Company's offices, Gloucester Building, at noon today.

The Directors' Report, submitted to the shareholders, by Mr H. Kadoorie, Chairman, is as follows:

The net profit for the year is $379,324. To this has to be added the balance brought forward of $19,863 and deducted the sum of $47,947, being computation of Corporation Profits Tax on this account. There is therefore an amount available for appropriation of $351,240 which the Directors recommend be dealt with as follows:—

Transfer to General Reserve $100,000; Transfer to Provision for Passages, Leave Pay & Retiring Gratuities $20,096; Pay a dividend of $4 per share (free of tax) on 25,000 Shares fully paid $100,000; a dividend of $2 per share (free of tax) on 50,000 shares, $5 paid up $100,000; Carry forward to next account $31,144.

Comparison with the previous year's figures in the Profit & Loss Account discloses that total revenue was greater by $160,424, expenses were higher by $56,618 and depreciation written off was increased by $37,167. The result is therefore an increase in the net profit of $66,639.

During the year under review, we carried 1,862,447 passengers — an increase of 228,117, which accounts for the rise in traffic revenue. In this connection the Coronation Celebrations attracted huge crowds to the Peak by tram to view the illuminations.

Victoria Peak Apartments at the Upper Terminus of the line were completed and all occupied at the end of June, 1953. Rentals from this property account principally for the increased income under this heading in the Profit & Loss Account.

SLIGHT VARIATIONS

Expenses generally show only slight variations, except for Repairs & Maintenance together with Stores used which is higher by $28,757. This is due to the writing-off of a Wire Rope during the year at a book value of $10,000, the balance being accounted for by renovations to some of our buildings which were long overdue. It has been decided to transfer Wire Ropes from Rolling Stock to Stores and to write off the cost as each rope is put into use.

It will be noted that depreciation has been charged in these accounts at $64,501 as against $27,334 for the previous year and this is largely accounted for by the increase in the value of our real estate holdings. The book value of our assets represents a very small fraction of their replacement cost and it will be necessary to accumulate substantial amounts in order to take care of replacements of wasting assets and proposed further buildings; we have therefore increased our General Reserve Fund by $100,000. The funds retained within the Company in the nature of depreciation and undistributed profits can, however, be invested to secure revenue, but will be easily realisable when the expenditure on the new plant becomes necessary.

I have no doubt that the conservative policy being pursued by the Board will meet with the approval of all shareholders.

Before concluding my remarks, I think it is fitting to record thanks to the Superintendents and staff for their excellent work and the results achieved during the past year.

The Chairman then proposed the adoption of the Report and Accounts. This was seconded by Mr D. A. F. Mathers, and carried unanimously.

The confirmation of the appointment of Mr W. A. Stewart as a Director, was passed on a proposal by Mr W. Stoker, seconded by Mr R. Souza.

Mr J. Grant proposed that Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mr H. Kadoorie be re-appointed Directors. This was seconded by Mr J. Arnold, and the motion carried.

Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, were re-appointed auditors on a proposal by Mr Lawrence Kadoorie, seconded by Mr D. A. F. Mathers.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"George won't like this new hat — he'll say it's not enough for the money! His idea of a bargain would be a sombrero!"

BEGINNING TO LIVE NORMALLY

Chicago, May 27.

Rodney Dee Brodie, 2½, who survived separation from his Siamese twin, has started learning how to live like a normal boy, his doctor said today.

Meanwhile, doctors at the University of Illinois Hospital, where he was separated in a historic operation in 1952, are searching for ways to close the top of his head so that eventually his physical life can approach normal.

Dr Herbert Grossman, a pediatrician at the University who participated in the 12-hour 40-minute operation and supervised the child's care, said Rodney may soon be spending more time at home in Ferris, Illinois, than in the hospital.

"He must learn who his parents are and who his brother and two sisters are so that he can take his right place in the family and in society as a happy and effective human being," he said.

Rodney wears a plastic helmet for protection of his head. The outer skin covers the opening.

Although "it is conceivable that he may go through life without a solid protection on the top of his head," Dr Grossman said. The doctor was hopeful a solution would be found.—United Press.

Passing Out Parades

"It is your duty to advise, help and protect others; to contribute to the build-up and efficiency of your Force and the continuance of the traditions of a Service in which any man can take great pride," said Mr R. V. F. Turner, Assistant Commissioner of Police, Hongkong Island, at the passing out parade of 90 Police recruits in the Police Training School, Aberdeen, this morning.

On parade were 27 Probationary Sub-Inspectors, 154 Cantonese and 27 Hakka recruits who presented the General's salute on the arrival of Mr Turner.

Mr Turner, accompanied by Mr R. H. Woodhead, Camp Commandant, then proceeded to inspect the parade.

After his address to the recruits Mr Turner presented silver whistles to three recruits for their outstanding performances during the six months' intensive training in the school.

They were P.C. 101 Young Yui-ho; P.C. 3304 Lau Hon-wa; and P.C. 4998 Pang Sam.

Sub-Insp L.F. Guyatt was in charge of the parade. Following this parade, 12 Inspectors, 31 Non-Commissioned Officers and 97 Police Constables, took part in a passing out parade. Mr Turner again took the salute.

The Police Band, conducted by Mr W.B. Foster, provided the music for both ceremonies.

Air Crash Inquiry To Open Soon

Singapore, May 28.

One Queen's Counsel and several air experts arrived yesterday, as the stage is set for the opening of the inquiry into the crash of the BOAC Constellation on Kallang airport.

Christopher Shawcross, QC, flew into Singapore last night from London to represent the BOAC. With the same plane came Capt. G.S. Brown, BOAC inspector of accidents in Britain; K.M. Staple, Secretary; and legal adviser C.D. Waldron, one of the two assessors; and M.W.C. Harris, a fire expert.

Waldron is commandant of Renfrew airport, Scotland, and Harris is an expert from the fire service branch of the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation.

The inquiry, which opens in the High Court before Justice Knight, is expected to last four or five weeks.—United Press.

Recognition Of Consuls

It is notified in today's Government Gazette that under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise M. Raymond Grimaud, Commercial Counsellor of the French Consulate-General in Hongkong, as Consul for France, and to afford formal recognition to Mr Eikichi Hara and Mr Shukuro Takahashi as Consuls, and Mr Akira Yamamoto and Mr Nasajiro Sensui as Vice-Consuls for Japan at Hongkong.

His Excellency the Governor is also pleased to recognise, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Shichizo Tsuruga as Consul for Japan at Hongkong.

Seagulls Attack Miniature Plane

London, May 27.

Seagulls attacked and successfully, forced down, a small radio-controlled model plane, whose owner, Mr O. Hefferman, was attempting to have it fly across the English Channel today.

The model plane, with a five-foot wing spread and powered by a miniature Diesel engine, was controlled by Mr Hefferman from a motor boat in Folkestone.

From the beginning of its flight, the model plane was attacked by seagulls.

Mr Hefferman, in his effort to free it from the attackers, put it through various attitudes. Finally, its owner had to withdraw it before it sank to save it for another cross-channel flight.—France-Presse.

Famed US Foundations Charged With "Diabolical Conspiracy"

New York, May 27.

A Washington inquiry into the social, educational and research projects of famous US foundations is not getting as much attention as the McCarthy-Army hearing but opposing sides in the issue maintain it is far more important to the future of the United States.

The inquiry by a House Committee is to determine whether such rich private foundations as the Ford, Carnegie, Rockefeller and Mellon groups have violated conditions under which they are exempted from paying taxes. The charge against the Foundations is that they have engaged in "propaganda" and "a diabolical conspiracy" aimed at the "furtherance of Socialism in the US."

Opponents of the inquiry declare that Congress has embarked on a perilous "expedition into the realm of the mind." Supporters of the inquiry said it is more important in some respects than Senator Joseph McCarthy's anti-Communist activities because the Foundations allegedly have promoted Left Wing causes that brought "undesirable changes" in US life.

The inquiry is being run by Representative Carroll Reece of Tennessee, a Taft Republican. The status of tax-free Foundations had been investigated in 1952 by a House Committee, which found no violations of the tax exemption provisions and even recommended more and bigger foundations to carry out more projects, because of the limited availability of public funds to support wide-ranging studies on a general basis.

In July 1953, Mr Reece urged the Republican Congress to set up a new investigation. He made the charge, about a "diabolical conspiracy" among the Foundations "to promote Socialism and encourage changes detrimental to the interests of the American people".

"PROPAGANDA"

Mr Reece was given his Committee. He engaged as research director Norman Dodd, an investment adviser to a member firm on the New York Stock Exchange. Mr Dodd gave the Reece Committee a report on May 12 on which it could launch its investigation. This report charged that some Foundations had engaged in "propaganda", which is grounds for removing tax exemption.

But the major theme of the Dodd Report was that Foundations were promoting "changes" in the US which were "un-American". Such changes were specified as the social security and economic legislation under the Roosevelt administration and the overall foreign policies which "led to our involvement in international affairs".

These "objectionable changes" came with public support, as evidenced in elections, the report said, but the Foundations were accused of having made that possible by "education in the United States prepared in advance to endorse" these themes. The Dodd report said these changes were due to a "purposeful relationship" between the Foundations, various organisations and the schools.

The Dodd report charged that the Foundations were getting "beyond control" and were guilty of initiating their own projects instead of waiting for programmes to be submitted to them for aid. The charge was made that programmes picked for Foundation support were more often "un-American" in character" than "pro-American."

PAPER APPREHENSIVE

Congressional news from Washington, as well as important international events, have overshadowed the Committee's work. But with the start of the Committee's actual hearings, more objectives have been raised.

The New York Times expressed "grave apprehension as to the direction this inquiry will take . . . a frontal assault to the whole spirit of free inquiry in this country has opened".

The Times called the inquiry "an expedition into the realm of the mind, with the idea that a philosophy of politics, education and research that some citizens believe to be right is therefore American and that a differing view is wrong and therefore un-American".

The Christian Science Monitor said: "Where does this sort of business lead? So far it adds up to a doctrine which would be ridiculous if it were not so dangerous: that search for knowledge must fit the opinions of this or that block of politicians. Reminiscent of the Nazi Rosenberg and his official race theories or of Lysenko and the Red Party line in genetics isn't it?"

The Herald Tribune said, "Fortunately the obligation of scholars to investigate and report . . . is too well established in this country to be in danger now. Yet the fact that this concept should be solemnly challenged within the Congress makes an unhappy footnote to these times."

The American Jewish Congress also protested against the inquiry as "a serious threat to freedom of scientific inquiry" and "an irresponsible and prejudiced attack on philanthropic foundations and on the indispensable role that they have played in the development of science and in the formulation and implementation of intelligent social policy."

On the other hand, the New York Daily News columnist, John O'Donnell, has emphasised the need for the inquiry and for more attention to tax-free foundations, "a job in some ways . . . more important than the McCarthy Committee's assignment to dig out Commies and pinkos in the Federal government."

"Much good has been done by these Foundations," he wrote. "There is proper praise for what the Rockefeller oil money has done for medicine, the Carnegie steel money for building libraries and buying books . . . on the other hand, all these Foundations are using money for propaganda, publicity, so-called education and sociological activities and international projects which are directed at goals which would make the strictly nationalist and hard-headed free enterprise creators of the wealth spin in their graves. The ticklist spots at the moment in this investigation are the quiet but effective opposition of the Eisenhower boys . . . the nervousness about a thorough probe into why Alger Hiss was named for the top Carnegie Foundation job by John Foster Dulles."

TYPICAL CHARGE

Typical of the charges aired thus far by the Committee include one that the Ford Foundation "was the first to devote itself openly to problem solving on a world scale" and going in for the "wholesale dedication of education to a social purpose".

The Ford Foundation in 1953 made grants of $37,865,235. The largest project was $21,065,232 for "activities to improve education in America", including a programme to improve preparation of teachers, opportunities for education in the armed forces and financial support for educational institutions. The programme also sought to provide better opportunities for exceptional young students. Twelve colleges and 22 high schools co-operated in the Foundation programme. This project also covered work to develop adult education through library groups, University extension services as well as radio-television programmes and the American Foundation for Political Education.

PEACE PROGRAMMES

The Ford Foundation also appropriated $11,637,301 for "world peace" programmes, including projects to aid agriculture and health activities in India, and, to a lesser extent, in Indonesia, Burma, the Near East, Turkey and Egypt. The Foundation provided $980,000 for fellowships and student exchanges.

The Foundation's assets are worth more than $518,422,069, which is based primarily on more than 3,000,000 shares worth $135 a share.

Mr. Paul Hoffman, former president and director of the Foundation, former ECA chief and a campaign manager for President Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign, has been particularly accused of "lobbying" for projects "dangerous to the American school system". One Committee witness, attorney Aaron Sargent, who claims he is an expert on Foundations, said he "understands" that the Ford Foundation "promoted Communism."—United Press.

TEXTILE CORP MEETING

The annual meeting of the Textile Corporation Ltd was held this morning.

Mr F. J. Horman-Fisher presided as acting Chairman in the absence of Mr G. E. Marden and was supported by the Hon. C. Blaker, Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, Messrs Fung Ping Fan, L. P. Kwok and R. C. Lee (directors).

The accounts were adopted and the final dividend and other appropriations approved.

Messrs Blaker, Chau, Fung Ping Fan, Horman-Fisher, Kwok, Lee and W. A. Stewart were re-elected directors and directors' fees were fixed at $2,500 each.

Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell were re-appointed auditors.

Sailors On Robbery Charge

Two able seamen, of HMS Saint Brides Bay, appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning, facing a charge of robbery by two or more.

The charge was read and explained to them, but no plea was taken. They were remanded for three days for further enquiries.

The defendants, Peter Wilkinson 19, of Aldbrough, Hull, and John Joseph Flynn, 19, of Liverpool, were alleged to have robbed Lai Chu-Chiu on May 27, at Bowen Road, near the junction of Garden Road, of a telescope and case and 70 cents Hongkong currency.

Latest Appointments

The folowing appointments are notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr A. G. Parker to be an Assistant Director of Marine; Fl-Lieut J. Hutton, RAF, to be an Honorary Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency the Governor, replacing Fl-Lieut J. I. R. Bowring, MBE, who has relinquished his appointment; the Hon. Dhun Ruttonjee, JP, to be a member of the Traffic Advisory Committee; Mr D. S. Robb to be Administrator of Japanese Property; Mr B. C. Field, MC, ED, and Mr Li Fook-shu to be members of the Hongkong Housing Authority.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

0, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Contact. A Radio Magazine for the Rising Generation with News, Views, Interviews, Stories and Music. Produced by Rosemary Richards (Studio) "Exploring the Heights" 11 Measuring Atmospheric Pressure (BBCTS); 6.30, Cantonese by Radio—Lesson 33. Prepared by S. K. Lee Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee Wai Lan (Recorded); 6.45, "Pip Top Tunes" Presented by Jean. The Hits of May chosen by Listeners in their requests (Recorded); 7.15, Artists of the Week. Arrigo Foa (violin), Isolde Ahlee (Piano) Sonata No. 2 by Delius (Concert Hall); 7.30, Much Binding with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne, Sam Costa, Maurice Denham, Dora Bryan (BBCTS); 7.58, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 8.10, News Talk (London Relay), or Special Announcements; 8.15, Music is served; 8.50, Elizabethan Theatre "Ye Murdring Minister" The Third in a Series of thirteen programmes, written by H. A. L. Craig and R. D. Smith (BBCTS); 9, Time Signal. Music Lovers' Hour—Classical Requests presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10, The Canonisation of Pope Pius X. A Talk by the Very Father J. F. Ryan (Studio); 10.15, A Programme of Continental Choirs; 10.35, Rosamunde—Incidental Music, Op. 26 (Schubert); 10.55, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Good Night Music; Lord Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.